

# Independence Day

## EDITION

THE UNIVERSE

VOLUME 50 • ISSUE 180

## Pres. Hinckley warns society of losing freedom

By MELISSA ROBERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

If Americans do not remember God, they will lose their freedom, President Gordon B. Hinckley warned an overflow crowd of 24,000 at the Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service Sunday.

As part of the program, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang several pioneer and patriotic songs.

Attorney General Janet Reno, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, attended the service in the Marriott Center.

In his speech, President Hinckley said God has been involved in the United States from its beginning, guiding its Founding Fathers.

"It is my conviction that while we have had a few great leaders since then, there has not been before,

or since, so large a group of talented, able and dedicated men as those whom we call the Founding Fathers of this nation," he said.

He quoted George Washington's first inaugural address, which said, "No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand, which conducts the affairs of men, more than the people of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency."

President Hinckley said he worries that God is being lost in today's society.

President Hinckley talked about when Margaret Thatcher came to BYU last year, she told President Hinckley she could not understand how God could not be mentioned in schools when the United States had the motto, "In God We Trust," he said.

He also told a story from the Wall Street Journal of a New Jersey judge who banned the Bible from his courtroom, saying, "you-know-who is mentioned inside."

"We are forsaking the Almighty, and I fear He is forsaking us," he said.

"Without recognition of the Almighty as the ruling power of the universe, the all important element of personal and national accountability shrinks and dies."

The results are social problems, like teen-age pregnancy, broken homes, gangs and loss of respect for others, President Hinckley said.

"I am convinced that if we are to continue to have the freedoms which came of the inspiration of the Almighty to our Founding Fathers, we must return to the God who is their true author," he said.



Mike Buhley/Universe

**THE BATTALION IS BACK**  
Dressed as the Mormon Battalion, a group of LDS members performed the flag ceremony at the Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service Sunday evening.

## Carillon bells to rock Y in heavy metal ensemble

By LAURA PERRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Several pounds of brass will be heard in concert with 26,000 pounds of bronze Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the BYU Centennial Carillon tower according to a Freedom Festival press release.

The bells will be played in ensemble with other instruments for the first time. Brass and percussion instrumentalists from BYU School of Music will join the carillonneurs on the towers.

The event is free and open to the public.

Families are invited to bring a picnic dinner and join neighbors and friends on grounds near the carillon. Russ Sorensen, chair of the event and director of the carillonneurs, said, "The carillon is best heard a few hundred feet away from the base of the tower, according to the news release.

Three BYU carillonneurs, Sorensen, Don Cook and Lisa Glade, will play from a large mechanical keyboard pedalboard 80 feet above the street on the playing cabin.

Sorensen said, "The BYU Centennial Carillon is similar to instruments developed in Holland during the 17th century."

"The keyboard, transmission, clapper mechanisms are similar to what was used in the Netherlands years ago, except they have been refined."

The BYU Centennial Carillon is considered to be one of the best examples in the United States of the combination of old world tradition and modern refinement, according to the press release.

All music performed on the carillon must be specially arranged because how the instrument is played and how the bells harmonize, Sorensen said.

However, a wide variety of styles or virtuosic music can be performed on the carillon.

Years of practice are required for a person with respectable piano skills to become a proficient carillonneur, said.

The large, heavy keys must be played with the fists and feet, instead of the fingers, the news release said.

A TV monitor on the tower will show the audience this technique.

"Just like the piano, the carillon board is touch sensitive, allowing the instrument to whisper or roar," Sorensen said.

### No color

A mechanical problem with the presses that normally print The Universe precluded this special Independence Day issue from being printed, as planned, in full color. Fortunately, a special section celebrating America's Freedom Festival was printed in advance, so it is in color.

## SPECIAL FIRESIDE ATTRACTION: President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke at the Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service Sunday evening.

Mike Buhley/Universe

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Nurse arrested on pioneer trek

LANDER, Wyo. — A Utah woman who refused to stay away from the Mormon Wagon Train anniversary reenactment left authorities no choice but to arrest her.

Eighteen days after a Nebraska judge ordered an injunction against DaLane St. John, she found herself in the custody of the Fremont County Sheriff's Department.

She was scheduled to appear Monday in state district court in Casper, where a judge had extended the Nebraska court order.

St. John, who quit her job at a Utah hospital to participate in the event, had already spent five weeks walking with the wagon train before being ordered to keep her distance.

St. John said she was promised a nursing position for the duration of the wagon train. It was later, she said, that she learned she would only be needed for a few weeks.

## Iran warns U.S. with deadly promise

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's top military commander has said his country does not intend to start a war with the United States, but he promised to turn the Persian Gulf into a slaughterhouse if attacked.

"If the Americans one day decide to attack Iran, then they will have committed suicide because the Iranians will turn the region into a slaughterhouse for them," said Maj. Gen. Mohsen Rezaie, commander of the 120,000-strong Islamic Revolution Guards Corps, Iran's main fighting force.

Rezaie's comments coincided with the start of four days of Iranian amphibious military exercises in the Persian Gulf.

The United States has about 22,000 troops in the area, a region Iran considers in its sphere of influence.

"The Persian Gulf belongs to the regional countries and the Americans should leave it," Rezaie said. "Iran has vital interests in the region and is going to defend its interests."

## Australian poet slays children, self

HOBART, Australia — A poet who described himself as a perfectionist meticulously planned his own death and the slayings of his four daughters, police said Monday.

Peter Shooobridge, 52, was found dead Sunday, along with his daughters Georgina, 9; Sara, 12; Anna, 14; and Rebecca, 18, at his secluded sandstone cottage in Tasmania, an island off Australia's southern coast.

Shooobridge wrote suicide notes to relatives, then slashed his daughters' throats with a knife Sunday morning in Hobart, police said. He then drove to the nearby town of Cambridge and mailed the letters in blood-stained envelopes.

Police said he wrote that he did not want his daughters to live in today's "troubled world."

Shooobridge returned home and called police to report that a murder-suicide had taken place. He then walked to the yard outside his carpentry workshop and hopped off his right hand with an ax before shooting himself in the head.

## Crews contain fire south of Tooele

TOOELE — Firefighting crews at the Deseret Chemical Depot contained a blaze Monday afternoon that had been driven by winds gusting up to 45 mph to within three quarters of a mile of a chemical weapons research site.

Crews had contained the blaze, which had scorched more than 1,900 acres of federal and private land, before high winds kicked up flames again Monday and the fire crossed the railroad tracks and re-entered the depot from the west.

Dick Kline, spokesman for the Salt Lake Interagency Fire Center, said the fire began Sunday along a railroad right of way and quickly spread out into the sagebrush flats about 20 miles south of Tooele.

"The burned areas from yesterday protected us today," said depot spokesman Chuck Sprague.

Crews will watch the charred area to make sure winds don't spark any further are-ups, he said.



# Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 92° as of 5 p.m. Low 54°	 Sunny High low 80s Low low 50s	 Scattered T-Storms High low 80s Low low 50s
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date .85" Season 18.33"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

# The Daily Universe

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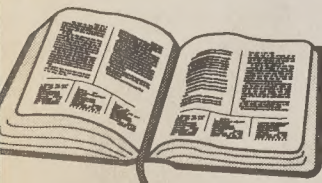


## Scripture of the Day

"For can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee, O house of Israel.  
"Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands; thy walls are continually before me."

— 1 Nephi 21:15,16

Miriam Massaglia likes this scripture because she says that "it shows the special relationship we have with Christ. It reminds me that he knows me personally, loves me unconditionally and can never forget me."  
Massaglia is a senior from Herdon, Va., majoring in German and humanities.



# Albright boycotts British handover

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Amid the pomp and pyrotechnics accompanying the return of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday the United States wants assurances this glittering outpost is not stripped of its democracy.

In a message to the Chinese, Albright planned to boycott the installation of the new local legislature because it consists of unelected lawmakers beholden to Beijing and replaces the freely elected legislature.

"I believe it's very important for us to have sent a very strong political message that we had thought that the legislature that had been elected was the one that should continue and that the provisional legislature is not the one that shows the democratic spirit," Albright said Monday on ABC's Good Morning America.

Asked if the United States would now become the guarantor of freedom in Hong Kong, Albright stressed U.S. ties to the city. She said she had made it clear to the Chinese "that we would be watching how they fulfilled their commitments in the Sino-British agreement to keep the way of life of Hong Kong. And the way of life of Hong Kong is a combination of democracy, the rule of law and a free-market system."

Albright also expressed concern about China's decision to dispatch 4,000 troops along with armored vehicles to Hong Kong just hours after the transfer of sovereignty from Britain became official, ending 156 years of colonial rule.

"I personally think it's not the best first signal," she said. Later, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told Albright during a meeting that the Chinese troops will have no responsibility for internal security.

Qian said the troops are being sent "only as a symbol" of Chinese sovereignty, said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

After the Union Jack was lowered for the last time, Albright planned to transform herself from celebrant to pro-democracy dissident.

At about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, she was prepared to leave the festivities, skipping the swearing-in of the legislature and of other members of the new government.

Albright wanted no part of a ceremony that swaps an elected body for an unelected one. "It is contrary to the popular will," she said Sunday.

With the exception of British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, all other foreign delegations were expected to attend the swearing-in ceremony by senior-level dignitaries.

Among the democratic countries, all believe a protest is premature at this point but all can be counted on to pressure the Chinese if they renege on promises to hold free elections, U.S. officials said.

Albright met Monday aboard the royal yacht Britannia with Cook, who thanked the American envoy for her support. He also suggested he has no quarrel with the 11-month time frame for legislative elections outlined by the incoming leadership.

"There must be restored free and fair elections for the new democratic legislative council as soon as possible and in any event within 12 months," Cook said.

With the Britannia as an imposing backdrop, Albright expressed hope that Hong Kong's new leadership will understand that "the Hong Kong of tomorrow must look like the Hong Kong of today — and that is a Hong Kong that is free, a Hong Kong in which personal freedoms exist and will not be squeezed out."

Rather than boycott the swearing-in ceremony altogether, both the United States and Britain were represented at the oath-taking by mid-level envoys. The rationale, according to officials, is that both countries have important business here and must work with the new government.

As for the troop deployment, Cook acknowledged that China has a right to send forces to Hong Kong but said the rules require they be used only for external defense, not for internal security.

Looking at the broader picture, the British official said there is more confidence in Hong Kong's future than anyone could have predicted five years ago.

"We are in a city in which the stock exchange is rising, property prices are rising, investment is leaping upwards and perhaps most important of all, there are more people coming to Hong Kong to stay than are leaving Hong Kong," he said.



# Weekend Happenings

Compiled from staff and news service reports

INTERNATIONAL:

**Israel/Palestine:** On Sunday Muslim militants threatened to resume suicide bombings against Israel in a fierce response to a flier that insulted Islam and its prophet, Mohammed.

Hoping to prevent violence, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called Hebron's mayor Sunday and condemned the flyers, which showed a pig labeled "Mohammed" writing in the Koran, the Islamic holy book.

The Israeli woman handing out the flyers was arrested.

In Hebron, Palestinian teen-agers stoned Israeli cars in a show of anger over the flyers posted throughout the city.

No injuries were reported.

But the Islamic Jihad group — responsible for several of the past years' deadly suicide bombings in Israel — warned in a leaflet that "If the sword of Zionist oppression ... strikes at the honor of the Prophet Mohammed and our Holy Koran, we turn ourselves into human bombs."

**U.N. Report:** At least a thousand children are contracting AIDS each year according to a U.N. report that warns of severe increases in infant mortality because of the disease, unless immediate steps are taken.

Children often contract the disease from their mothers — either in womb or through breast-feeding, report said.

**New Delhi:** On Saturday the death toll rose to 164 as India reported fourth day of flooding. More than 20,000 people are homeless as a result of the flooding.

**Japan:** An arrest in the beheading of a boy was a relief to many Japanese but the capture provided bitter comfort: The confessed killer is 14 years old.

Police were investigating the possibility the suspect was also behind a fatal bludgeoning of a girl in Manila and the stabbing of another girl. Kyodo News reported he confessed to the attacks, but police would not confirm the report.

## ACADEMY from page 1

was going door-to-door collecting money for the library.

"It's like the widow's mite," said Anderson. "There has been an outpouring of people who have donated to this great cause."

Merna Talbot, a resident from west Provo, said she couldn't donate much money, but bought two T-shirts and marched in the parade to show her support.

"The pioneer sacrifice is alive and well," said Smoot. Monday they received \$35,000 in mail checks, and \$50,000 from an anonymous giver.

"I feel a tremendous relief that this

part is over," said Smoot. "This has been one of the hardest tasks we have ever taken on."

Smoot is the great grandson of Abraham O. Smoot who was founder of the Academy, and Smoot has played a part in raising money to save this building's legacy.

Smoot said that the committee jumped two of the 13 hurdles left making this library a reality.

"We have passed the bond for the library and raised the money; now begin on the construction," said Smoot.

Once the city passes the approval of the architectural design for the library construction will begin. It will take approximately 20 months to complete the library.

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# Reno promises more law enforcers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno Monday promised more federal prosecutors, FBI and drug agents for Utah, and opened the door to building a new federal maximum security prison in the state.

Reno's comments were in part an answer to requests by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt for federal help in handling the growing drug and violent crime rate, particularly among illegal aliens.

Both had said Utah would be willing to host a federal prison to serve Utah and surrounding states.

Reno said she would talk soon with Hatch and Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, about funding and locating such a facility.

Reno and other top national law enforcement officials joined state government and private industry leaders in discussing possible solutions to crime plaguing Utah before an audience of some 700 at the Salt Palace.

The Summit on Crime was organized by Hatch, who brought Reno, FBI Director Louis Freeh and Doris Meissner, Immigration and Naturalization Service director.

Reno said she is about to authorize a pilot program enabling city, county and state police to enforce immigration laws.

Further, the country's highest law enforcement officer said an agreement will be signed to allow 39 Utah Highway Patrol troopers to enforce federal drug laws and access federal databases.

Reno said she also has authorized the U.S. marshal's office to double the number of plane flights deporting criminal aliens, to one a week rather than one every other week.

"We will be moving people out faster as fast," she said.

That change will effectively double the amount of jail or prison space the federal government leases from state and local governments in Utah, she said.

But Reno said she also would provide a 56 percent increase in funding for federal jail beds in Utah and work with congressional representatives on securing 200 percent more money for federal jail space.

In his opening remarks, Hatch said he organized the summit to invigorate the partnership between state, federal and local law enforcement agencies.

Leavitt proposed a five-point plan, including: 5,000 new jail and prison beds, including a federal prison, by 2005; 1,000 new law enforcement officers; a statewide police communications system linking agencies by 2000; more judges, clerks and better judicial technology; and more INS agents, prosecutors, public defenders and judges.

It is my hope that, at the conclusion of this summit we will have been able to reach a consensus on a number of short-term and long-term steps we can take to improve the delivery of our justice system and reduce violent crime in Utah," Hatch said before the summit convened.

Also addressing the summit were millionaire industrialist Jon M. Huntsman and Salt Lake Mayor Ben Bede Corradini.

Recent statewide statistics show a 20 percent drop in Utah's crime index from 1991 to 1996.

But law enforcement officials say they haven't noticed the decline.



Shannon Henry/Univ

**PREPARING FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY:** Cougar Stadium employees and temporary workers fill sand bags and build sets for the July Fourth celebration of Stadium of Fire.

## Preparations launched for the Stadium of Fire

By LAURA PERRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Stadium of Fire begins much earlier than July Fourth for producers, designers and hired hands. Already, scaffolds, sets, and aerial shells can be seen at Cougar Stadium.

Producer John Whittaker says the 3 1/2-hour show involves \$70,000 worth of shells — fireworks that burst in the air — and \$10,000 worth of lances or flares.

Setting up the show is labor intensive for workers at Cougar Stadium as well as temporary help.

Workers set up 25 set pieces and fill 1,000 bags and around 400 buckets with sand in addition to other tasks. The set pieces contain over 500,000 lances that burn for around a minute. One of the bigger pieces is 125 feet long.

Whittaker said the best part of the show is telling stories through the

fireworks. The whole show is like writing a creative story that builds to a climax — the finale, he said.

Creativity is also an issue for pyrotechnic designer Brad Bone, a former band director at Wichita State University and current freelance musician. He has been a part of the Stadium of Fire for 15 years.

Bone started working with fireworks when Paul Austin, a firework show producer and one of the largest importers of class B fireworks in the country, noticed his music ability. Bone was hired as a consultant and Bone and Austin combined their talents to choreograph fireworks with music.

The twosome heard from Alan Osmond, who was not happy with the firework shows he was seeing, Bone said. They worked with Osmond to produce a show in Oklahoma and then came to Provo.

Whittaker said the group has 60

years of combined experience. The group has done over 20 shows since they began working with Osmond.

## Assault suspect sought by officials

By DEREK FAY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Sheriff's Department is searching for a suspect who struck a 37-year-old woman with his vehicle and

assaulted her near Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon Thursday.

The woman, who was vacationing in Utah from California, was walking along a forested area of state Route 92 when she was allegedly struck from behind by a vehicle and knocked to the ground.

The driver allegedly stopped his vehicle and approached the victim while she was on the ground and physically assaulted her.

According to a Utah County

Sheriff's Department memo, after struggling with the suspect, the victim was able to break free and run away. She then began flagging down an approaching vehicle for help and the suspect fled.

While the victim attempted to flee the suspect drove off the road trying to run her over with his vehicle, according to the memo.

"She escaped by sheer physical force," said Detective Dave Snyder of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

The victim was taken to a hospital but has since been released, said Sgt. Jerry Monson of the Utah County Sheriff's Department. Monson said although no arrests have been made, detectives are following some leads.

"(The investigation) is my top priority," Snyder said.

The suspect is described as a white male, 30-40 years old with reddish-blond, medium-length, wavy hair. The suspect's vehicle is described as gold or tan Jeep Cherokee with a partial license plate number of 436 on a Ski Utah license plate.

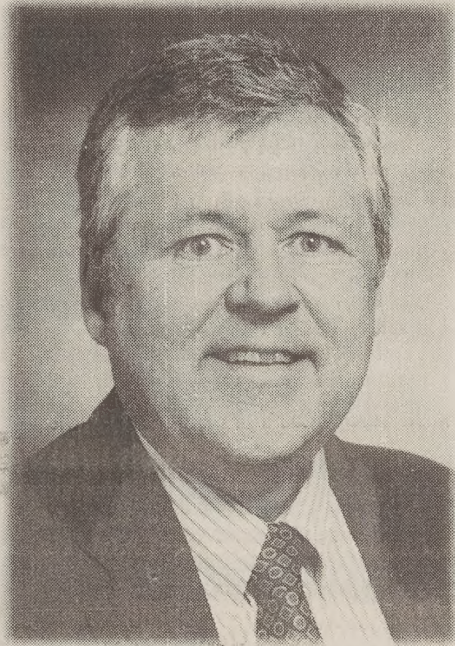
The Utah County Sheriff's Department is asking anyone who has information about the incident or suspect to call 343-4100.



Illustration courtesy of Utah County Sheriff's Department

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Dr. David L. McPherson

BYU Professor and Chair of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology

Dr. David McPherson earned his bachelor's degree at BYU, his master's degree at George Washington University, and his PhD from the University of Washington (1972). He completed a postdoctoral fellowship in the Brain Research Institute at UCLA in 1974. Before joining the BYU faculty in 1991, he was an associate professor-in-residence with the Department of Neurology at the University of California, Irvine.

Professor McPherson has served on the faculties of the University of Washington and of the National Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Goteborg in Sweden and the University of Heidelberg in the Federal Republic of Germany as well as an exchange professor to Leningrad State

University, USSR (St. Petersburg State University, Russia).

An internationally recognized researcher in developmental human auditory physiology, Dr. McPherson is a member of the European Concerted Action AHEAD (Advanced Hearing Assessment Methods and Devices). He was also a team leader assigned to Moscow, Russia, from the Sorbos Foundation project "Early Identification of Deafness in Children in Countries of Central and Eastern Europe" and congress president of the International Evoked Response Audiometry Study Group.

He has served two five-year terms as bishop, first in his Santa Ana, California, ward and then in the BYU 52nd Ward. Brother McPherson and his wife, Joyce Marie Thatcher, are the parents of five children and the grandparents of three.

## Democratic elections oust Albanian President

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Albanian President Sali Berisha conceded Monday that his ruling Democratic Party lost parliamentary elections, and said he would respect the vote.

Official results from Sunday's vote were expected later in the day, but the opposition Socialists already had declared themselves the winners. The elections were marred by some violence and at least one death.

Election-related violence claimed at least one life. The Democrats said Burhan Misiri, a party official in the southern district of Fier, was shot and killed inside a polling station, and a policeman was wounded.

In a televised address, Berisha said that although the elections had taken place "in a very abnormal" situation, "I will accept the result and I will respect all the declarations I have made." Monday, however, he stopped short of announcing his resignation.

"I promise you the Democratic Party will become a loyal opposition," Berisha declared. "I urge all Democratic Party voters to respect the people's verdict, and we — the oppo-

sition now — should work to consolidate democracy in Albania."

Socialist leader Fatos Nano said earlier Monday that he was confident his alliance would win two-thirds of the 155-seat parliament.

Berisha called the early elections after protests over failed high-risk investment schemes turned into an armed revolt. He was forced to appoint a caretaker government headed by a Socialist after thousands of weapons were stolen from army warehouses.

Electoral officials estimated voter turnout Sunday at 65 percent; international monitors said they believed it was as high as 75 percent.

Catherine Lalumiere, head of the 500 election observers dispatched by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said Monday that "the elections can be considered as adequate and acceptable at this stage."

"Voters were generally able to cast their ballots without fear or intimidation, although there are reports of some serious problems with the counting process in a few zones," she said in a statement.

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Archives Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainier





Kimber Kay/Universe

SH: Members of BYUSA push and pull a handcart Saturday during a pioneer trek in Wasatch National Forest.

## Suffering on pioneer trek builds character, endurance

By KIMBER KAY  
NewsCentral Editor

Thursday night I put on my heavy-duty hiking boots and borrowed my friend's Indiana Jones hat to accompany BYUSA on their Pioneer Trek. The theme for this activity was "Suffering Builds Character." This could have tipped me off. We began hiking after midnight. It was pretty fun at first, but after a few miles, I realized it was getting colder and darker, and we were not getting any breaks. We only stopped when the wagons broke down. That was tons of fun. I huddled on the ground, trying to keep warm and sleep a bit. At 6:30 in the morning, after hiking several miles, we reached our temporary campsite. We had three hours for breakfast and a nap. That was a crust of bread, fruit, granola bar and a spot

on the ground. I woke up from a two-hour sleep to discover I was being dive bombed by insects of unusual size. After a brief training meeting I was looking forward to a hearty lunch. We got ONE peanut butter sandwich! That was it, unless you count watery Crystal Lite. I ate more for lunch when I was in grade school. It could have been worse. Pioneers didn't eat peanut butter. They probably spread lard on bread. I hiked ahead of the group in the afternoon to get video of them coming up the mountain. They took forever fiddling with the handcars. Flies persecuted me, trying to suck moisture off my body. My lungs and muscles kept telling my brain to stop the insanity, but I kept hiking. Once we struck camp, spontaneous napping broke out while dinner simmered on the campfire. I didn't even

complain about the food, as long as there was lots of it. Getting up at the crack of dawn to eat oatmeal isn't my first choice for a Saturday morning, but I did do it. I grabbed my big bag of camera stuff and started climbing the final leg of the hike. It was STEEP! I knew I couldn't die from a BYUSA activity, but they did have me sign release forms. We were tougher than we thought, because everyone survived and we were hours ahead of schedule. When the hike was over, we had a feast of turkey and Dutch oven potatoes. Frisbee, football and lying in the shade took up the slack time. I learned a lot on the Pioneer Trek. BYUSA people are friendlier and nicer than I am used to. If "Suffering Builds Character," then BYU has the most unusual collection of officers in history.

## Pioneer Trek creates unity within BYUSA

By KIMBER KAY  
NewsCentral Editor

The officers of BYUSA embarked on a Pioneer Trek Thursday as a leadership and bonding experience. The group started hiking in the Wasatch National Forest in the wee hours Friday morning, finishing up Saturday afternoon. They hiked a total of 12 miles uphill, pushing and pulling handcars. Wagon troubles plagued the trek. They stopped often to check the wheels, which had a bad habit of falling off. Trail markers with inspirational messages were found along the

way, urging the tired trekkers to keep going. Half the hike was too steep for the support vehicles to follow. BYUSA officers said they thought the excursion was successful, and a great start for the 1997-1998 academic year. "If this is any indication of how the year is going to go, then it is going to be one of the best years. We were ahead of schedule, and the only whining was in jest," said Renee Waite, campus organizations executive director. "This was a different experience. It was humbling, frustrating, fun and

physically demanding," said Eric Johnson, Student Advisory Council executive director. Brian Zayas, ombudsman, said the goal of the trek was to build unity. Through their shared hardships, they suffered like the pioneers. "Some people said this activity was a big waste of time, but because I was pushed to my physical and emotional limits, I have a better understanding of what the pioneers went through." Dallin Anderson, BYUSA president, said the main purpose of the trek was to help the group learn to work together. "We have a grand vision of what BYUSA can be."

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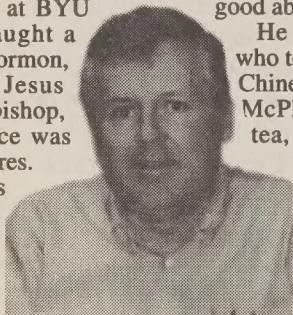
make your 4th of July a blast!

## Speaker to address roles of obedience

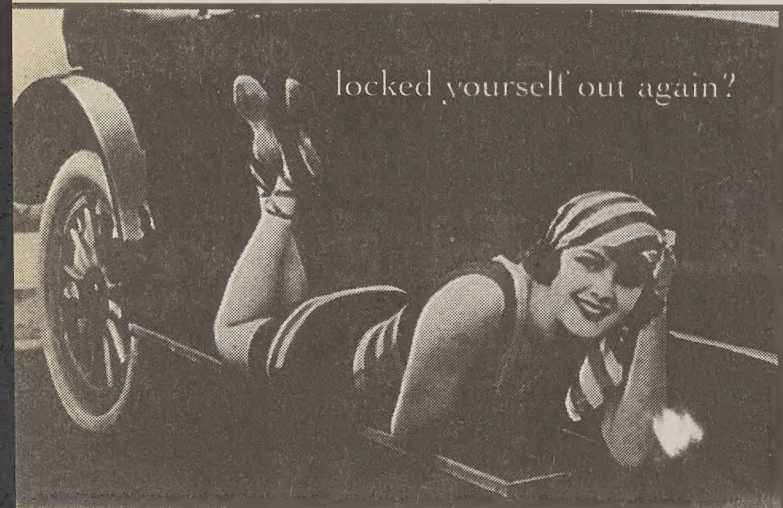
By MELISSA ROBERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

To obey is better than sacrifice" in 1 Samuel 15:22 is the topic David McPherson, professor of audiology and speech pathology at BYU, will discuss at today's Devotional in the De Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m. McPherson has taught at BYU for six years. As he taught a class on the Book of Mormon, the other Testament of Jesus Christ and served as a bishop, he noticed that obedience was emphasized in the scriptures. He also studied the lives of philosophers and scientists. McPherson realized that the greatest scientists strictly obeyed the same principles of careful testing and rigorous observation in their experiments. "Just because an anomaly works, doesn't mean that it's correct," he said. "Science does not operate by exception." McPherson studied, he recognized the parallels between obedience in the scriptures and obedience in science. "The greatest scientists are not obstinate. All of them have a fundamental belief in God because eventu-

ally they all get to questions they can't answer," he said. McPherson recognized that people could not live by exception either. "The challenge in being a member of the church is to stay in the circumference of the gospel and still be different," he said. "You do this by developing self-confidence in an area you feel good about." He told of an LDS friend who took him and his wife to a Chinese restaurant. When the McPhersons refused to take tea, the friend tried to persuade them to accept the tea because it was traditional. McPherson said it was just an excuse. "The excuse that it was traditional may be true, but it is still a lack of obedience to the Word of Wisdom," he said. "As I look to people with problems, they got in trouble because of a lack of obedience, not because of a philosophy," he said. McPherson also told of an experience he had in Russia in 1988. By the end of his first day there, people knew he would not drink coffee or tea, but would accept hot water. Wherever he went afterwards, he was offered hot water instead.



DAVID McPHERSON



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## Rock opera heals family

Grain plays for performance on teen-age suicide

By CHRIS PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The rock opera, "A Place in the Sun," helped a Pleasant Grove family heal 25 years of pain and struggle.

The opera, performed by Grain Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Nelke Theater, told the true story of a misunderstood teen suicide.

It was based on the life of Alden Barrett who died in March 1971 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Jay's Journal, a book based loosely on Barrett's suicide and journal, started rumors about his life. It portrayed Alden as a disturbed LDS teenager involved in occult and demonic activities that lead to his suicide.

Grain, with permission from the Barrett family, read Alden's journal and realized that not one entry made mention of satanic activities. They decided to write an opera that would reveal that severe depression and family troubles, not occult activities, were

the reasons behind Alden's suicide.

Members of Grain, with the help of Alisha Christianisen, a theater graduate student, successfully merged a live performance by Grain with movement and dance.

The opera, performed by 13 actors, was an emotional representation of the torment and frustration facing a misunderstood teen-ager.

Grain not only showed that they were talented musicians but also sensitive individuals who wanted to help the Barrett family.

After the performance, 36-year-old Scott Barrett, Alden's brother, said he was extremely happy with "A Place in the Sun." "Alden would have thoroughly enjoyed it," Scott said. "He was very much into the arts. Grain did a wonderful job in the unique way that they put together the beautiful music."

Scott said members of his family had flown in to see the performance.

"My family enjoyed it," he said. "There was a great healing involved. It opened up some old wounds and cleaned them out."

Grain played a total of 36 songs while actors played people close to Alden. Included in the set was a large screen on which home movies of Alden were projected.

Jack Donaldson, vocalist and guitarist for Grain, represented the voice of Alden. "Feel me. You may not have seen what I'm dreaming. Hear what I am, what I see," Donaldson sang.

Lance Powell, from Dallas studying broadcast production, symbolized Alden's personage through movement and dance.

To add a personal touch to his character, Powell wore clothing actually worn by Alden.

Powell, who was given permission to read Alden's journal, said the impression Alden's journal conveyed was a boy searching for acceptance and understanding by family members and friends who he felt had abandoned him.

"That is why I wanted to do the part," Powell said. "I think we can all relate to those feelings in some way or another. We've all lived it or lived with someone that has gone through it."

Bryan Hall, guitarist for Grain, said that after three hard years of work on this piece, Grain was happy with the serious performance by the actors. Hall also said he was pleased with how perfectly they portrayed the emotion and statement Grain was trying to make.

The name "A Place in the Sun" was



Heidi Kerr/Univ

**SONGS OF HEALING:** Lance Powell, playing Alden Barrett, dances as Grain plays in the background. Barrett, who committed suicide in 1971,

was the focus of the rock opera "A Place in the Sun" performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Nelke Theater.

derived from the last line of a poem Alden wrote in his journal. "And don't deny the broken one from his own share of the sun," Alden wrote.

Grain said they hoped the music and story might help audience members remember a lonely acquaintance, or find it easier to forgive someone they

might have misunderstood. Grain will be performing "A Place in the Sun" again in mid-September at Utah Valley State College.

## Variety of talents sampled at festival

By SARAH DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The 21st annual Utah Arts Festival in Salt Lake City featured something for the artist in everyone.

Whether your preference leans toward visual, performing, poetic, participatory, culinary or children's art, there were samples of every kind to enjoy this past weekend.

The festival's theme, "Follow Your Instincts," was incorporated into the event that included exhibits by artists from all over the world.

Julianne Luke, a senior from Seattle, majoring in illustration, enjoyed the festival.

"I really liked the variety. I appreciated that it was not an arts and crafts fair or a Homemaking meeting," Luke said. "There was a lot of creativity that we usually don't see here in Utah. I sat down and listened to the Buddhist drum band from Ogden. Who knew? I really enjoyed it."

The main sidewalk into the festival was crowded with visitors, sunbathers, artists, performing groups, food stands and booths for each artist. One booth featured William Ross, a Danish Irish willow-weaver. Ross grew up in Ireland and began learning this art at age 14. He said he became interested in weaving because at that time there were only about 10 willow weavers left. Today he is one of two.

"The traditional baskets were used not on the farm," Ross said. "Today the weaved baskets are not traditional. They are used as shopping baskets and are not as sturdy."

Ross moved to Portland, Ore., five years ago where he grows two acres of willows. Ross said he soaks the willow twigs for one month then weaves them into baskets, furniture and traditional platters.

Another artist was Kurt Wenner, an Australian street painter. Wenner was a quiet man and not easy to approach, but displays of past masterpieces with stories about himself and his paintings were set up around his exhibit.

According to his histories, Wenner spent six months in Italy, drawing and painting eight hours a day from paintings and sculptures. He created his first street painting outside a Rome train station.

One of the day's highlights was a dancing performance by "Stage Performers," an all-girl dance group with participants ranging from 13 to 18.

Brenda Kalatzes, the group's director and a former Miss Utah, said tap dancing is a dying art.

"American tap dancing, like Fred Astaire did, is not being taught anymore," Kalatzes said. "I am one of 10 teachers from the East to the West Coast teaching American tap dance."

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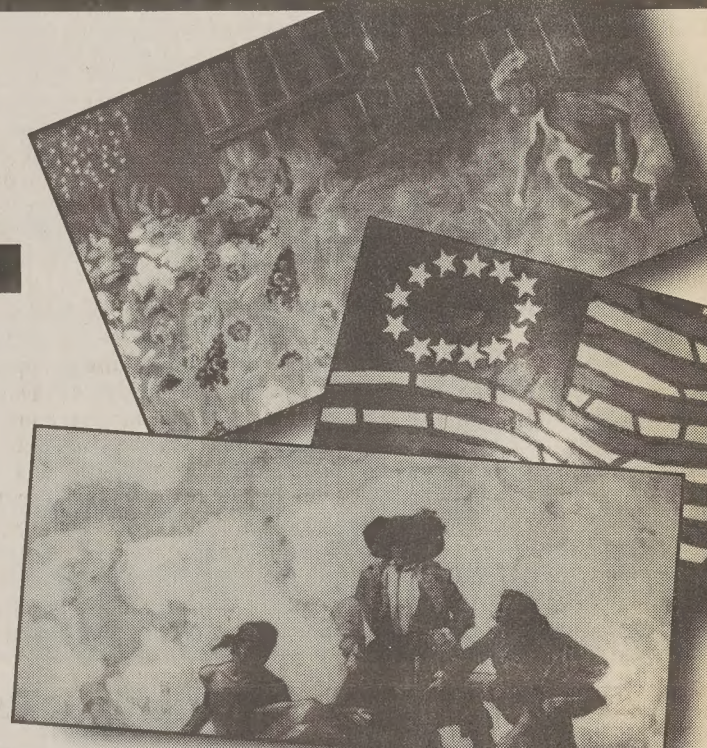
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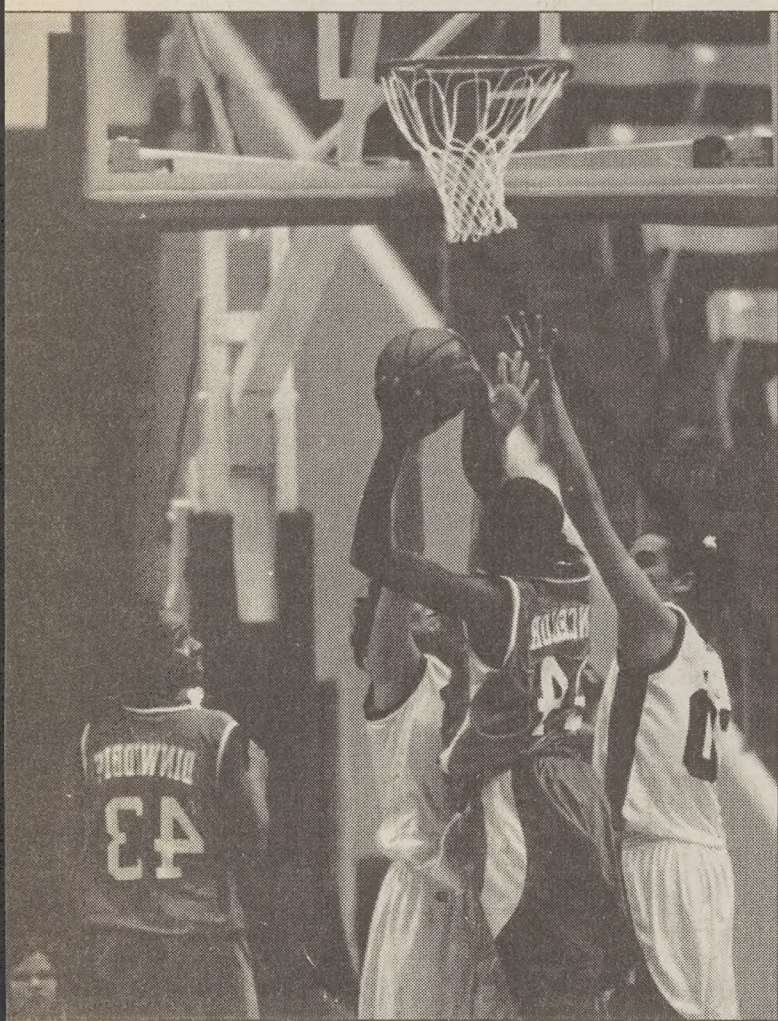
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**T OUT:** Members of the BYU women's basketball team raise their hands to reject a shot while playing the University of Texas at El Paso in the Marriot Center on January 30.

## Women's sports at Y have come a long way

by KATHRYN SORENSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Heads of perspiration formed on Anna's forehead. Wiping them with the back of her dress, Anna prepares for the next arrow. Stepping forward for the next shot on her long free flowing dress, she misses the target. She walks away — out of the competition — but grateful for the opportunity. Archery is equally open to the sexes, and has these last thirty years, the only field of diversion where women can enjoy without incurring the censure of being thought masculine," said Pierce Egan, the first sports writer written as early as 1838 according to Allen Guttman's book "Women's Sport." Corsets, gloves and bloomers are no longer required for the uniform of a woman athlete. The revolution — change for women's athletics — has gone from non participation to 1996 Olympic games being won as the year of the women. U.S. women won team gold medals in basketball, softball and soccer.

This revolution is not only seen on the professional side of athletics but at all levels across the ages, especially in college. Sports for BYU has always been a part of its academic program. In 1963 BYU was declared the winner of the first "All-Around Remancy Trophy" with the best overall athletic program overall, according to an article in BYU's school paper on Aug. 21, 1963. In a letter to Clayton Jenkins, one of BYU's first administrators of the sports program, Floyd Milolet, the athletic director in 1966 writes, "We have just completed the greatest year in our history."

When did women become a part of BYU's sports? The acceptance of sports followed that of society's, said Lou Michaelis who was BYU's director of men's athletics for 23 years. "I have seen BYU's women's program develop over the years," Wallace said. "I am working on a book about the history of BYU women's athletics." The Oct. 7, 1948 issue of BYU's school paper, "The All-American Student Newspaper Brigham Young Universe," an article read, "The men's Athletic head appointed: Elaine Linde has been selected to take over the activities sponsored by the women's intramurals. The event of the season will be volleyball. Independent teams will be organized on Oct. 8."

Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's athletic director, attended BYU for undergraduate schooling and participated in volleyball and basketball. "There wasn't any structured support like now for women's sports, it was more of an extension of physical activities," Michaelis said. "They would have competitions every week the community would come to watch. The female athletes would wear their physical education uniforms — straight white shorts and shirts, to compete in, Michaelis said. "We had to launder everything ourselves and were lucky if given transportation." In 1970 BYU sent their first women's team to a national championship — volleyball. However, the team wasn't established for until 1982-83.

With the first women's basketball competitive game being played in 1899, one would expect a faster acceptance of women's sports over the years, but there were many misconceptions that stood in the way of women for over 50 years.

"In the 1890's The American Medical Association didn't recommend women to go to college because they thought it was too rigorous for their small frames and that it would effect their reproductive systems," Wallace said.

Guttman writes about the time Yves Brossard "warned French coaches and athletes to 'take account of the natural suppleness and fragility of the feminine organism. It is necessary to respect the role of the future woman so that sports do not become an occasion for suppressing or damaging this role.'"

Medical reasons wasn't the only thing standing in the way, but also society's desires.

Society wasn't supportive of women's sports movement and was resistant to change.

"Women were looked upon unfavorably if they did sports," Wallace said.

Wallace who played volleyball and basketball in high school came to a rude awakening when she arrived to college.

"I was told women just didn't do that (played sports) in college," Wallace said.

It wasn't just the men that felt this way. In the Feb. 6, 1975 copy of "The Herald" there was an editorial written by Donna R. Christensen from Spanish Fork which read, "I have been a woman for 45 years. I am a wife, mother and grandmother and have a part-time job. I don't want my status changed. I really don't feel the need for the proponent of Equal Rights Amendment to emancipate or free me. I am very contented with things the way they are."

"It has taken society a long time to accept women's athletics," Wallace said.

The movement that has changed BYU women's athletic program along with the rest of the American society is the passing of the 1972 Title IX law.

Title IX states, "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid."

"I am grateful for the programs we have now," said Dixie Williams, a member of BYU women's track team. "Through sports when you win it builds self-esteem, especially at a young age, and when you lose you learn to deal with disappointment."

"Title IX's creation has brought matters of inequality into the public eye," Michaelis said. "If all were in compliance with the Title IX, we would not be lacking anything in our women's programs."

"BYU has always been at the forefront for women's opportunity — we have the support of the administration behind our programs," Michaelis said.

BYU women's sports have placed half of their teams within the top 20 of the nation this past school year.

## New women's coaches require dunks

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Amid all the excitement going on about the WNBA and women's basketball, BYU's program has not been dormant.

BYU Women's athletic director Elaine Michaelis and head women's basketball coach Trent Shippen announced the appointments of Cindy Lindsay and Tom Gneiting as assistant women's basketball coaches Wednesday.

Shippen was named head coach two months ago, after holding the head coaching position at Ricks College.

Lindsay had been Shippen's assistant at Ricks for the past three years, playing to an impressive 73 — 27 record over that period.

"Coach Lindsay brings a great

feel for the game," Shippen said. "She knows what playing and recruiting at this level is like."

Lindsay is an Orem High School graduate. She led Orem to a Utah State Championship in 1984 as a junior and earned all-conference and all-state honors her senior year.

Lindsay received all-conference honors at the University of Utah as one of the team's top scorers her senior year. She was also a finalist for a spot in the Pan-American Games.

She was head coach for one year at Taylorsville High School in Salt Lake City and assistant coach at Idaho State University for one year.

"She's a graduate from Orem and played at Utah so her recruiting contacts are important," Shippen

said. This week Lindsay is on a recruiting trip to a tournament in Tennessee.

Gneiting has been on the BYU women's basketball staff since January when he was appointed an interim assistant coach to then head coach Soni Adams.

He played for BYU men's basketball team from 1983-87 capturing all-Western Athletic Conference academic and team honors.

Gneiting's professional career includes nine years playing in Spain, as well as time playing in Turkey and the CBA.

"Tom's got great experience from a lot of different coaches overseas and in the CBA," Shippen said. "He's a BYU graduate and knows the ins and outs of the basketball program and the team. He has been a positive influence on the girls

and they're excited to have him return as part of our program."

"I'm excited to be part of the program," Gneiting said. "I was surprised at how good they were when I came on. They're also easy to coach, they're not quite as cocky as men." He added jokingly, "and this year everyone's got to dunk!"

Gneiting and Shippen played high school basketball together, winning an Idaho State championship.

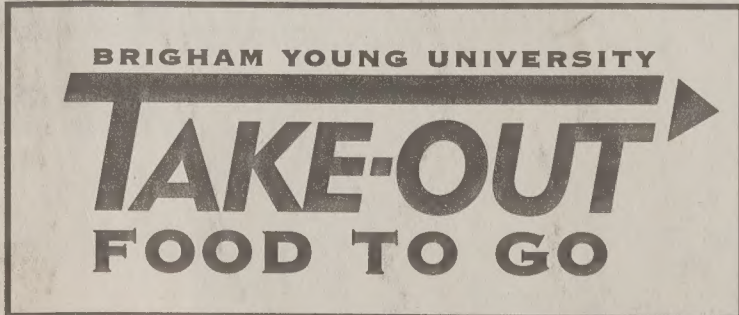
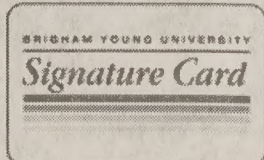
Nine players from last year's team are returning, and the recruiting program has been successful with three junior college transfer students committed to attend next year. One of those transfers is 6-foot-4-inch Angela Burgess, the sister of Chris Burgess who signed with Duke University over BYU earlier this year.

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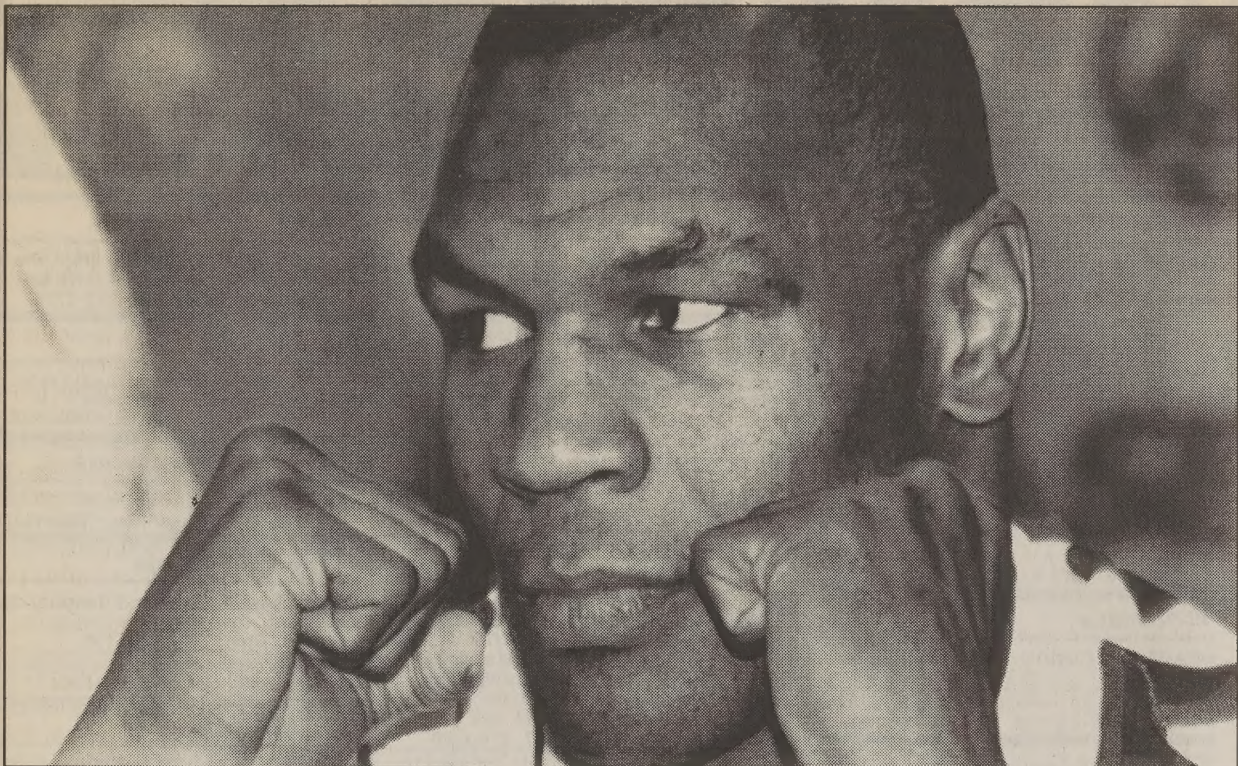


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AP Photo

**VAN GOGH IS MY HERO:** Mike Tyson, shown here in Las Vegas preparing for his fight against Evander Holyfield, awaits a decision from the Nevada State Athletic Commission on whether or

not he will be suspended and receive his \$30 million paycheck. Tyson bit Holyfield's ear twice in the fight Saturday night, leading to his disqualification and Holyfield's retaining of the WBA title.

## Tyson's career could be over after chewing on champ's ear

Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — For once, even Don King was silent.

Mike Tyson's postfight excuses had long since rung hollow, and not even the usually long-winded promoter in charge of Tyson's career was up to the task of resurrecting them.

The outrage that followed Tyson's disqualification for biting Evander Holyfield's ears showed no signs of abating, though, even in the conspicuous absence Sunday of the former heavyweight champion and his handlers.

"It's certainly a sad day for boxing," said Marc Ratner, director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

President Clinton, an admitted boxing fan, said today he was "horrified ... horrified" to see Tyson resort to biting.

"I saw the fight and until what happened, it was a good fight. But, I was horrified by it and I think the American people should be," Clinton said when asked if, in light of Tyson's attack, the federal government should regulate boxing.

"I don't know what the federal role should be. I haven't given any thought to that whatever. But as a fan, I was horrified."

Holyfield nursed a pair of tender ears Sunday, a day after Tyson was disqualified after the third round of his rematch with Holyfield in boxing's richest fight ever.

Holyfield is \$35 million richer and still holds the WBA heavyweight title, but it was a hollow win in a fight that fell well short of its potential of being one of the best heavyweight rematches in recent history.

Tyson celebrated his 31st birthday today in the face of public scorn.

A Nevada boxing commission is scheduled to meet Tuesday to consider fining him up to \$3 million and suspending him from boxing for biting part of one of Holyfield's ears off and trying to do the same with another.

"It's over. I know it's over," an angry Tyson kept repeating in his dressing room after the fight. "My career is over."

His actions might cost him far more than a fine and suspension. Now the target of the scorn of the boxing world, Tyson will have a tough time reaping the huge paydays that have been his since leaving prison two years ago after serving a term for rape.

Even in the topsy-turvy world of boxing, where things can change quickly, there seems little chance Tyson will get another shot at Holyfield.

"We don't believe Mike Tyson deserves the privilege of being in the

ring with someone like Evander Holyfield," said Jim Thomas, Holyfield's attorney.

The bizarre end to the fight came just as Tyson was starting to rally after losing the first two rounds. With a minute left in the third round, he

suddenly snapped and bit off a piece of Holyfield's right ear as the two fighters went into yet another clinch.

A stunned Holyfield jumped in the air, blood streaming from his ear, then turned to go back to his corner, and Tyson ran up from behind and pushed him.

For four minutes, referee Mills Lane tried to restore order, deducting a point from Tyson for the bite and another for the push. As Holyfield stood bleeding in his corner, ring doc-

tor Flip Homansky looked at the gash taken out of his ear and said the fight could continue.

Meantime, assistant trainer Tommy Brooks was arguing for Holyfield to demand a disqualification. But the champion was angry, and wanted to continue.

**"It's over. I know it's over. My career is over."**

**--Mike Tyson**

"Put the mouthpiece in," he told Brooks. "I'm going to knock this guy out."

Thirty three seconds were left in the third round, and Holyfield resumed the action with a vicious left hook. The two clinched again, and then the unthinkable happened.

Tyson spit his mouthpiece out and took a bite of Holyfield's other ear.

Once again, Holyfield jumped in the air in anger. This time, though, Lane didn't see it and let the two fight the round before going to Tyson's corner and disqualifying him.

## Seles chokes in third set in early exit

Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — In a season of disappointments, Monica Seles received one more today — another early exit from Wimbledon.

Seles was ousted in the third round of the only Grand Slam championship she has never won. Last year, she lost in the second round.

"I would love it if I could win it," Seles said. "Gosh, hopefully I have a few more years to try it."

Seles, the second seed, blew a 5-2 lead in the third set and was beaten by France's Sandrine Testud 0-6, 6-4, 8-6, becoming the seventh women's seed eliminated in two days.

Three-time champions Pete Sampras and Boris Becker moved closer to a quarterfinal showdown as they advanced into the fourth round with straight-set victories.

Despite her high seeding, Seles seemed particularly vulnerable this year. She hasn't won a tournament in nine months and she has been struggling emotionally over the health of her father-coach Karolj, who is being treated for stomach cancer.

Seles' defeat marked the latest shakeup in the women's field, which was hit Sunday by the elimination of six seeds — No. 5 Lindsay Davenport, No. 6 Amanda Coetzer, No. 7 Anke Huber, No. 10 Conchita Martinez, No. 14 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy and No. 16 Babara Paulus.

Testud, ranked 23rd in the world, repeatedly came from behind and saved a match point in the third set.

"I started out well the third set," Seles said. "I had the momentum going and then let it go. There were points I played really aggressive and points where I stopped doing that for no reason."

Seles moved ahead 5-2 and served for the match at 5-3 but couldn't convert. She seemed to lose her way after the umpire made an overrule that cost her a point in that game.

"I shouldn't have let it bother me as much and carry it with me," Seles said. "I was mumbling to myself a little that game and the next game, too."

Testud broke in the next game on another Seles backhand error, then served out the match in the next game, opening with an ace on the

first point and finishing with an ace down the middle.

Four other women's seeds fa better today, as No. 3 Jana Novotna moved into the fourth round with 6-4, 6-2 win over Gala Leon Gar. No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeated Florencia Labat; No. 11 Mary Pierce beat Magui Serna. Thailand's Tamarine Tanasugarn.

On the men's side, the top-seed Sampras overwhelmed Byron Black 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 on Centre Court, putting the win with a leaping smash on match point. Sampras, who has lost a set so far, broke Black three times while never losing his serve.

"It was nice to be on Centre Court for the first time," Sampras said. "Today, I just got off to a good start and my form got better as the match went on. I'm very pleased with my form right now."

Becker, the eighth seed who has lost a set in three matches, looked just as impressive in a 6-3, 6-3, win over Britain's Mark Petchey, bowed twice to the Court 1 crowd.

Sampras and Becker are now round away from a quarterfinal match worthy of a final.

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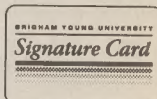
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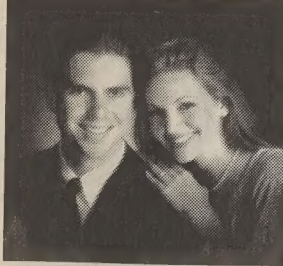


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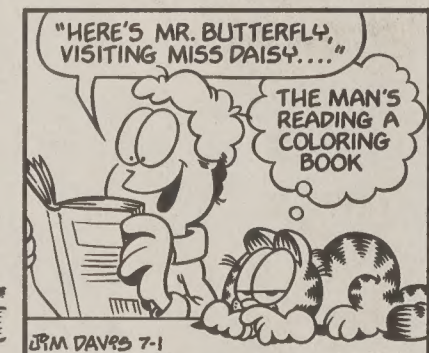
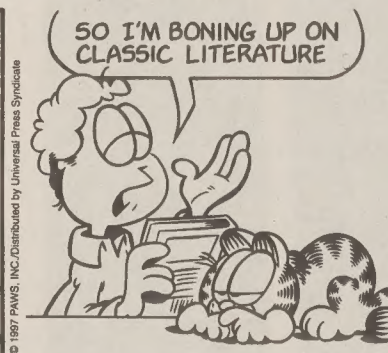
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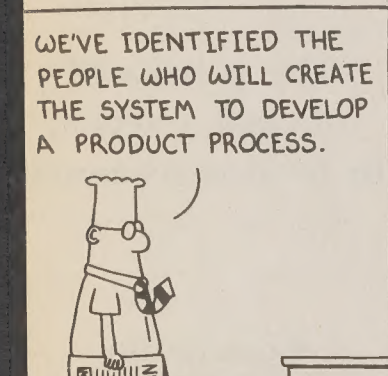
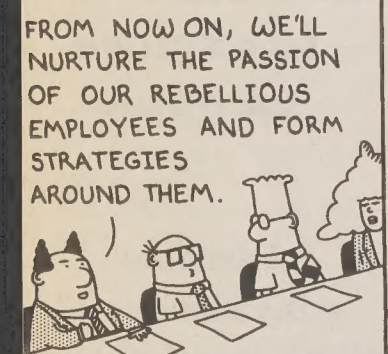
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## Background check system ready in 1998

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials are confident a national computer system will be ready by November 1998 to check backgrounds of handgun buyers. Even so, they concede state criminal records hooked to the system will be usefully incomplete and inaccurate. Half an hour before the Supreme Court struck down the Brady Act's requirement that local law enforcement officials check the background of would-be purchasers, Attorney General Janet Reno assured reporters today: "The system will be operational at that point. But what we all must strive to do is to make sure that the states' records are as accurate as possible, and we're working with the states in regard."

Justice Department spokesman Mark Stinson said the problem in focus: "Will we be 100 percent when the computer system starts up in November 1998? Or will we be at 80 percent? Or will we be at 50 percent? We don't know."

In 1992, only 18 percent of state criminal records were accessible by computer, accurate and complete with disposition of arrests and trials, a Justice Department survey found.

By 1995, the most recent Justice Department survey found 33 percent of the 50 state criminal history records were accessible, accurate and complete.

The 1995 survey was completed as states began to get federal money for improving records. By now, more than \$150 million of an anticipated \$200 million has been passed out, and 50 states have computerized some records.

Traditionally, states have been reticent about gathering arrest data," Justice said. "But it is not uncommon to find a murder arrest record that doesn't show what happened — whether the guy was convicted or the charge was dropped. Cops all over the country have to place phone calls to court clerks to find out those dispositions."

Although gun control spurs controversy swirling around the Brady Act, Justice says state wants the accurate criminal databases it mandates, Markus said. "Judges want to know past records before sentencing. Cops want to know whether the guy they are out to arrest has a history of violence."

The Brady Act requires a computerized federal background check to check local law enforcement checks by the end of November 1998.

When dealers will be able to call a number, identify the would-be handgun buyer and get an instantaneous response.

On Sunday, Wayne LaPierre Jr. of the National Rifle Association said he was pleased with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich and said they were ready to meet with President Clinton and "do whatever it takes to get the national instant check on line." The NRA opposes the Brady Act's 30-day waiting period for purchases and supports instantaneous checks. Justice said on ABC's "This Week" that a national computer system is the way under the Supreme Court decision there will be a check."

78-2957  
The Universe



Photo courtesy of Carmen Cole

**FLOODED FARM:** A farm flooded after high rising waters were channeled into nearby farming areas. waters eroded the banks of the Snake River. The

## Bingham County, Idaho recovering from flood

By LAURA PERRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

I-15 officially opened Monday morning for Bingham County, Idaho, and residents are still waiting for flood waters to recede, said Arlan Wareing director of disaster services.

Farmers and property owners began cleaning up their land, but the county has not begun clean up or road repairs.

"We cannot fix the roads until the

water level decreases," Wareing said.

High waters eroded the bank along the Snake River, causing water to channel into nearby farming areas. It will be some time until the water is low enough to repair the breach in the bank, Wareing said.

Most homes affected by the water are repairable. However, Wareing knows of at least two or three permanently damaged homes in the county.

Everyone that had to leave went to friends' or relatives' homes to stay.

Shelters were available, but people do not like to go to shelters, Wareing said.

No damage occurred to businesses in the city of Blackfoot. Business owners had concern for their parking lots and a few moved their outside products to safer locations.

"Waters barely began to recede there," Blackfoot public works director Gary Chaffin said. Clean-up efforts have not started in Blackfoot, except for the removal of sandbags.

## Bomb explodes on Pakistani bus

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A bomb ripped through a passenger bus in eastern Punjab province early Monday, killing 20 people and injuring 50, ambulance workers said.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing near Sialkot, 120 miles east of Islamabad, and police refused to speculate.

Workers with the privately run Edhi Ambulance services who spoke by telephone said the bus was carrying at least 80 passengers. Police said 20 people had been sitting atop the bus.

Ambulance workers said there were 20 dead and 50 injured, some of them critically, but the state-run news agency said only six people had been killed. The differing figures could not be reconciled immediately.

The bomb apparently was planted under the rear seat of the bus, ambulance driver Shaukat Ali said. The back half of the bus was destroyed and the front half was badly burned, he said.

Most of the injured suffered from burns, Ali said.

"It was horrific. Everyone at the back of the bus died immediately," he

said. "It was not possible to escape."

Witnesses said Pakistani soldiers helped the injured. There have been several recent attacks related to a feud between militant Shiite Muslims and Sunni Muslims.

## French pay homage to Jacques Cousteau

Associated Press

PARIS — The French paid homage to undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau Monday, filling Notre Dame cathedral in one of the country's largest memorial services in decades.

Thousands attended, with French President Jacques Chirac joining Cousteau's family, officials and average citizens who'd been captivated by Cousteau's exploits for generations.

Cousteau's widow and his children wept quietly in the front row of the cathedral, while solemn hymns echoed among the vaulted ceilings.

Archbishop Jean-Marie Lustiger described Cousteau as "the poet of an inaccessible reality" in a tribute to the man who revealed the wonders of the seas to millions of TV viewers world-

wide. Lustiger honored Cousteau's half-century fight to protect nature, and said the explorer would serve as a symbol for those who sought to defend the waters of the world.

Cousteau died Wednesday in Paris at 87.

The memorial service, held in the imposing gothic cathedral on the historic Ile de la Cite in the center of Paris, was carried live on French television.

Many mourners standing outside in the rain were in tears. Others held their children up to see the coffin being taken into the cathedral.

"He was one of those rare people who thought about future generations and what would happen to our planet," said Laurent Lotte.

## Peruvian woman tells of torture by government

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — She knew all too well what went on in the basement of Peru's "Little Pentagon." But as a government intelligence agent, Leonor La Rosa had no reason to fear the beatings, burnings and other tortures that took place there.

No reason, that is, until the day fellow agents detained her and led her down those stairs herself.

Unlike another detained agent, who was dismembered, La Rosa survived days of imprisonment and torture by the army — and now she is talking. Her tale, confirmed by a military court, has put President Alberto Fujimori's administration on the defensive and given new weight to charges of human rights abuses by his soldiers and intelligence services.

La Rosa, 36, remains in a hospital bed four months after her torture sessions ended, her spine damaged by beatings that make standing, sitting or even touching her head difficult.

"I always knew the cells were used for the interrogation of criminal terrorists. But I never thought they would use them against us," she said.

In all, La Rosa spent 12 years as an agent with Peru's intelligence services, the army's partner in a successful crackdown against vicious leftist guerrilla groups in the 1980s and early 1990s.

La Rosa says she used to infiltrate student marches and union meetings, trail suspected guerrillas and investigate members of the armed services.

Her troubles began in mid-January, when her superiors started to suspect her of telling a newspaper about military plans to intimidate and assassinate opposition activists and journalists.

Intelligence officers took her into custody Jan. 15. Her colleagues accused her of leaking secrets, which she denied. They jolted her with electricity, leaving her hands and feet burned and scarred. Grabbing her by the hair, they bashed her head again and again into walls and a table, injuring her spinal cord.

She stayed silent about the torture until a fellow agent visited her in the hospital, and told La Rosa about another female co-worker who had been detained on suspicion of leaking secrets.

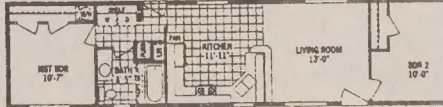
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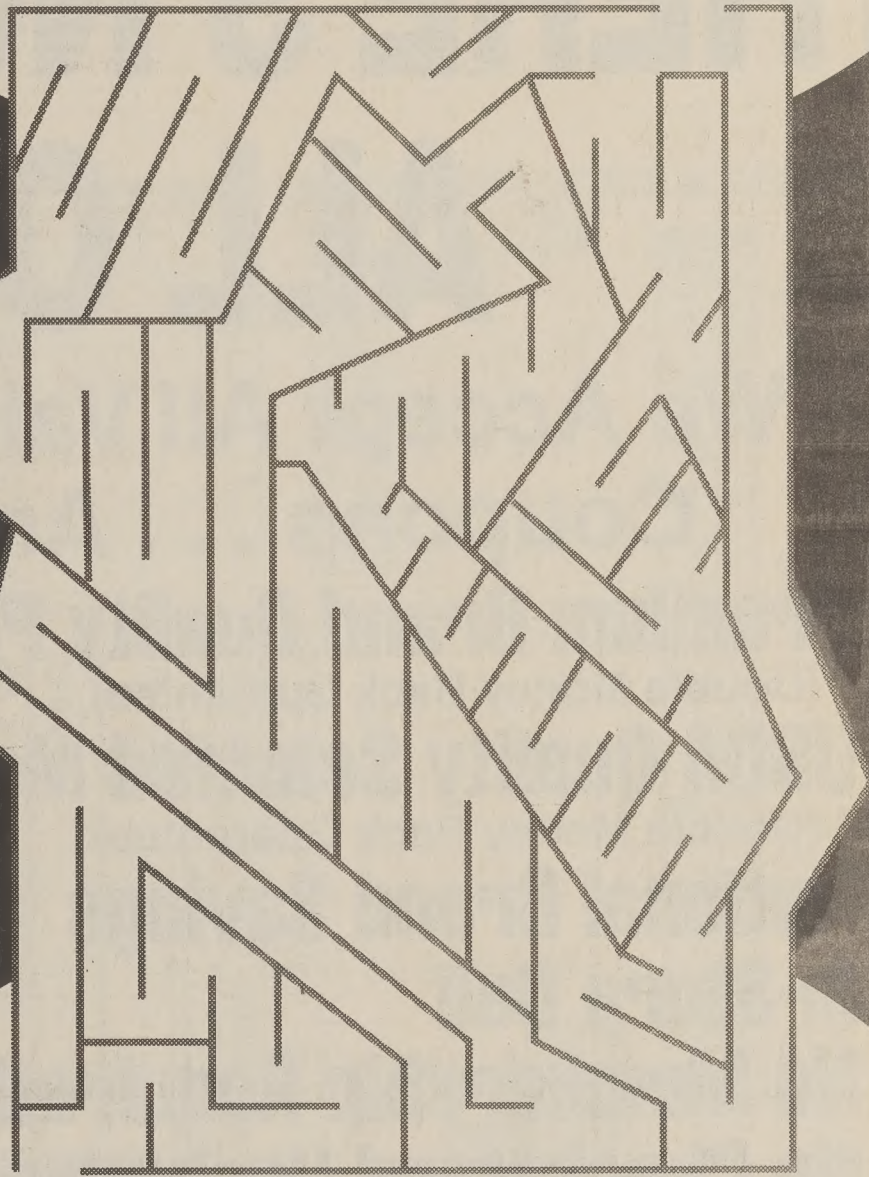
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## Crossword

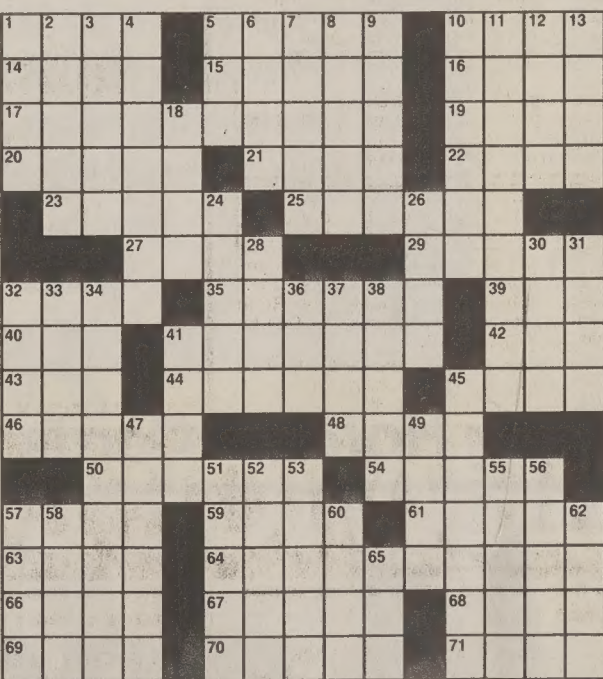
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0520

- ACROSS**
- 1 Military plane
  - 2 Acronym
  - 3 Desertlike
  - 4 Wyoming
  - 5 Neighbor
  - 6 Striped critter
  - 7 Sporting
  - 8 State of
  - 9 Financial
  - 10 Dependence
  - 11 AT —
  - 12 Singer Lopez
  - 13 Old
  - 14 Comics
  - 15 Little guitars
  - 16 Singer Cara
  - 17 Bird
  - 18 As a stitch!
  - 19 Sage
  - 20 Stadium
  - 21 Grounds

- 35 Basketball hoop site, often
- 39 Acorn, in 2020?
- 40 "Surfin'" (Beach Boys hit)
- 41 Gandhi's title
- 42 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
- 43 Russian space station
- 44 Puzzle
- 45 4:1, e.g.
- 46 Mubarak's predecessor
- 48 Recipe direction
- 50 Some Broadway shows
- 54 Overhead shot
- 57 Last name in spydom
- 59 "There ought to be —!"

- DOWN**
- 1 Winter bird food
  - 2 Video arcade name
  - 3 Arafat of the P.L.O.
  - 4 Wallflower's characteristic
  - 5 Much-publicized drug
  - 6 Existed
  - 7 Helps in dirty deeds
  - 8 El Greco's birthplace
  - 9 Underworld figure
  - 10 Guarantee
  - 11 Ice cream parlor order
  - 12 "Dies —"
  - 13 TV rooms
  - 18 — qua non
  - 24 1991 Tony winner Daisy
  - 26 "Take —" Train
  - 28 When repeated, a fish



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 30 Like a worn tire
- 31 T-bar sights
- 32 Jamaican exports
- 33 Pacific Rim region
- 34 Computer part
- 36 Joplin piece
- 37 24-hr. conveniences
- 38 Certain exams, for short
- 41 Prefix with physical
- 45 The Scriptures
- 47 Gets up
- 49 "— Fire" (Springsteen hit)
- 51 Wired, so to speak
- 52 "The George & — Show" (former talk show)
- 53 Fills up
- 55 Union rate
- 56 Chinese province
- 57 Joker's gibe
- 58 Rush job notation
- 60 Stimulate
- 62 Rip apart
- 65 Want

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



# Vet reflects on war

By **ASHLEY BAKER**  
Wire Editor

Ray Ross, Vietnam veteran, struggled for years to overcome the bitterness and cynicism that his experiences in Vietnam drilled into him.

"I totally oppose war now ... I'm a pacifist. War is like looking in the devil's eye," Ross said.

Today Ross is a representative for the Provo Veterans Center, but between September 1968 and November 1969 he acted as a provost marshal investigator for the Military Police, First Cavalry Division.

When asked if going to war was worth the cost, Ross said "For me, no. I lost too much. I'm not the only one (who did). Because there was no support it seemed like a waste. To come home and be jeered at ... it shouldn't happen."

Ross said he was responsible for keeping law and order among the troops and base personnel.

Ross said that he was appalled at the lawlessness among the U.S. military personnel.

"There were a lot of drinking and drug incidents ... heroine, opium, all kinds of barbiturates and pills were readily available. There was an extensive black market. [I] investigated all kinds of things...murder, suicide, forgery, accidental deaths, abuse of POWs. People would sell large trucks and big equipment [for cash or drugs]," Ross said.

Naturally, one would become a little cynical.

"When I came home I was quite cynical because I had (been dealing) with lawlessness (and dishonesty). When I left Vietnam, I was on the street four days later with no money. They fouled up my paycheck, I had \$50 to live on," Ross said.

Ross didn't exactly get a warm welcome home from his fellow Americans.

"In California the hecklers were all over. They were calling us names, throwing things at us. It was (about) the same in Salt Lake City," Ross said.

Ross got back into school.

"I had my family to comfort me — and friends? They just didn't want to have anything to do with me."

Ross said he had doubts about his feelings of patriotism for a while, and that his patriotism will always be tempered by his experiences in Vietnam.

"I realized that our system is the best in the world, but it took a while to gain my faith back in the flag and the American people," Ross said.

What did Ross say we should remember on the Fourth of July?

"Remember the sacrifices that men and women make when they go to war. There has to be some respect for that, even if it was an unpopular war. It takes going to war to preserve the freedoms our founding fathers gave us," Ross said.

**"I realized that our system is the best in the world, but it took a while to gain my faith back in the flag..."**

— **Ray Ross**  
Vietnam veteran

## Fourth of July; pie for some, rest and relaxation for others

By **SUSAN COLTRIN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Independence Day. For many, this day is packed full with traditions and conjures up images of grandma's apple pie and large groups singing "The Star Spangled Banner." For others, it's just another day off.

Elizabeth Montague, a graduate student from Sandy pursuing a degree in speech language pathology, loves the summer holiday. "The Fourth of July is my favorite holiday because of all my family traditions; even better than Christmas," Montague said.

First, Montague's family rises early and rushes up the canyon with their cousins and grandparents to secure a spot at the picnic tables. There, they feast on a large breakfast of blueberry pancakes, bacon, eggs, fruit, juice and hot chocolate.

The cousins and some of the adults go hiking. They always bring frisbees, baseballs, card games and board games. "Our favorite card game is scum," Montague said.

"We usually pick a hot movie for the afternoon," Montague said. "When the Disney movies were good, we used to go see those. But last year we went to see 'Independence Day.'"

Finally, the Montague family concludes their celebration by either going out for an early dinner, or getting Kentucky Fried Chicken and going to Sugarhouse Park to watch the fireworks.

Others have family traditions, but they may not be quite so extensive. Amy Smith, a senior from Waterbury, Conn., majoring in family science, said her family would drive across state lines each year to purchase fireworks in a neighboring state where it was legal and then set them off.

Jenny Fuller, a June graduate from Tucson, Ariz., said her family doesn't have set traditions. They usually watch fireworks or go onto the military base where her father works if something exciting is going on. But what they do changes every year.

"My family is very patriotic, and the Fourth of July means a lot to us," Fuller said. "But usually we just relax and enjoy our freedom that way."

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# American's Freedom Festival 1997

**June 30th 1997**

**published by The Daily Universe**



# Concert series head will be 'sorely missed'

## Torch is passed to new chairman after 18 years

By CARMEN COLE  
Campus Editor

It's with mixed emotions that America's Freedom Festival at Provo presents their concert series Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Two nights of quality entertainment also bring the end of Mary Bethers' work as chairman of the concert series.

Mary Bethers has not only brought together some of the best local talent for the past 18 years, she also came up with the idea to have the concert series.

"I was president of the Chanteenets (Women's Chorus) at the time," Bethers said. Their director had put together such a dynamic program that Bethers felt it should be heard more than just once. She suggested that they sing at the Freedom Festival.

Bethers has been the chairman for the concert series ever since, and The Chanteenets Women's Chorus and The Skyline Chorus — a men's barbershop chorus — have sung at the festival every year.

"I've enjoyed it — I wouldn't have done it for 18 years if I hadn't enjoyed it. (But) it's time to go on to other things," like serving a full-time mission for the LDS Church with her husband, Bethers said.

"I'm passing on the torch to Darlene Nole. She is the business manager for the MTC, so I know the concert series will be left in very good hands."

Ron Clark, one of the first vice presidents for the festival, has worked with Bethers for three years, on the concert series.

"There's no doubt that Mary will leave a void. Eighteen years ago, Mary gave this thing life.... She's going to be sorely missed," Clark said.

Preparations for the concert series start right after the present year's celebration ends.

After the first of January, when the festival committee starts meeting together, preparations become more intense, Bethers said.

Clark said he and Bethers discuss the acts, how to make the concerts appealing and get a variety of talent, and how to bring the concerts all

# Freedom Run welcomes all abilities

By DENISE PALMER  
Universe Staff Writer

This year's Freedom Run has something for everyone. There are more events this year so that runners of all levels and abilities can join the fun.

This year the Freedom Run has three different options: a USA Track-certified 10K course, a 5K fun run/walk or the 1 mile family run. The Freedom Run is one of the most popular pre-graduate events for everyone, whether they can run, walk, or navigate a wheelchair.

Dal Zemp, chair of the Freedom Run, said that they just added the 5K

this year.

"A lot of people thought the 10K was too long, and the 1-mile run was too short. In response to the runners and the valley, we created the 5K. The response to the 5K has been fantastic," he said.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners of the 10K event, including 27-inch color TV sets, home CD stereos, and CD Walkmans.

"The 10K is a highly competitive race. You have some exceptional runners in this valley, and it's exciting to see who comes across the finish line," Zemp said.

A drawing for other prizes at the finish line ceremony will be for all race participants. Every participant will receive a t-shirt for competing in the race.

Zemp said that over 1,000 people have already pre-registered for the events.

He said that in past years half of the participants have signed up the morning of the race, so they're expecting over 2,000 participants this year.

All three events begin simultaneously.

RUN ▶ page 8



# Happy 4th of July! From The Daily Universe

# Natalie Cole plays Stadium of Fire

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Universe Staff Writer

This year's Stadium of Fire should be 'unforgettable' thanks to Natalie Cole, daughter of the legendary singer Nat King Cole.

Cole, a 12-

time Grammy award winner, brings the Cole legacy to BYU's Cougar Stadium on the Fourth of July in what promises to be a spectacular show.

In a press release for the event, Cole said she found her father "unforgettable" and America's Freedom Festival is expecting its

Brigham Young University Cougar Stadium audience to find her equally memorable.

"The Stadium of Fire will feature the 'best of the best,' from international fireworks competitions and an Air Force production designed as a tribute to freedom and a celebration of the golden anniversary of the United States Air Force.

The event will pay tribute to the 50th anniversary through a special presentation of enlisted personnel at Utah's Hill Air Force Base, one of the nation's premiere Air Force training facilities.

The event expects a sellout audience of about 50,000, but previous years experience suggests that as many as 100,000 more people may show up to catch a glimpse of the fireworks going on inside the stadium.

"We are absolutely elated to have Natalie Cole at our show this year," said Randall L. Beckman, executive producer of Stadium of Fire and executive director of America's Freedom Festival, in a press release.

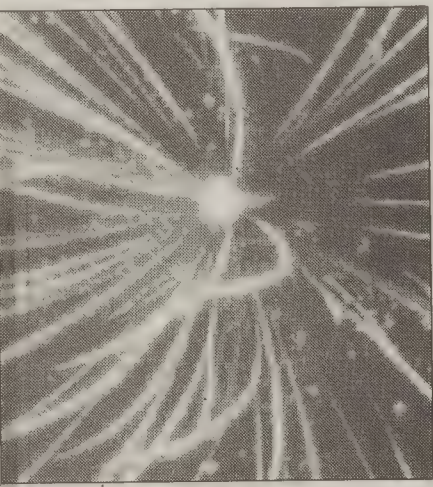
The fireworks display at the event is

the largest annual fireworks production west of the Mississippi.

Austin Fireworks, a pyrotechnic specialist Brad Stone will present the best of their award winning presentations during the

past 10 years. Tickets are on sale now at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYU1, or 1-800-322-BYU1.

Prices are \$24 for chair seats and \$18, \$15 and \$10 for other stadium seats. For more information, contact Randy Beckman at (801) 370-8052.



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## Snake it up

Even pythons get into the act at the Freedom Festival. This year, spectators might find more than snakes however, as circus animals will be making the rounds in Provo.

# Happy 4th of July!



## From UNIVERSITY MALL

INDEPENDENCE DAY MALL HOURS: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.



# those who 'symbolize goodness'

By LAURA PÉRRETT  
Universe Staff Writer



SISTER MARJORIE P. HINCKLEY

in the Wilkinson Center.

One of the people to be honored is Chris Fields, an Oklahoma City firefighter, who helped in the rescue efforts after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murray Federal Building. He carried one-year-old Baylee Solomon from the wreckage.

"Although Fields is one of many people who worked to rescue and recover people and bodies, his photograph became the enduring symbol of the catastrophe wrought by American terrorist Timothy McVeigh," according to a press release by Charlene Winters, of BYU public communications.

Fields will be in Provo Thursday to receive a Freedom Award at the gala of America's Freedom Festival of Provo. According to the press release, "he will accept it on behalf of all the people who sacrificed time, labor and physical and emotional health to offer assistance."

Another award celebrates a symbol of U.S. military strength, Robert C. Oaks, General USAF-retired and as recipient of several decorations, mis-

service awards for his work in the Air Force. Oaks has completed more than 4,000 flight hours, including more than 300 combat hours.

This award is part of the celebration for the 50th anniversary of the Air Force.

Also receiving a Freedom Award is a reluctant former member of the 1940 German Army under Adolf Hitler, Rudolf Poecker. During his service in the Nazi Army, he promised God, if he were not made to confront Allied Forces or shoot anyone, he would serve Him forever. He served on the Eastern Front in a medical evacuation unit and never fired his weapon.

Poecker said he hated Hitler and was persecuted for his Lutheran views. He later joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He later served as a missionary and was imprisoned for his religious views. After prison, he realized his life and his family's safety was in jeopardy and escaped to West Berlin and then emigrated to the United States.

His love of America is intensified because of his freedom to practice his faith.

Practicing faith is a prominent part of Sister Marjorie P. Hinckley's life. Wife of LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley, Sister Hinckley will receive a Pioneer Heritage Award. Her pioneer heritage began in England, when her family emigrated to join the trek to the Salt Lake Valley.

Her great-grandmother died during the journey. After her family settled in central Utah, her grandfather, George Paxman, lost his life while working on the Manti Temple.

Her leadership and teaching responsibilities have included Primary and speaking for gatherings, such as regional and stake conferences, mis-

sion seminars, missionary conferences, university gatherings and in the dedicatory sessions of more than 30 temples. Temple work and genealogy are among her passions, according to the press release.

A presentation will go to the Wayne and Florence Voorheis family for its optimism and courage under difficult circumstances. Their son, Orin Voorheis, received a critical head wound during a bungled robbery attempt while serving a mission for the LDS Church. He has been in a coma since the injury, but periodically shows small signs of improvement.

His family remains hopeful and faithful but say that their son had indicated prior to his mission that he was ready to sacrifice his life, if necessary, for those things he believed in most, according to a press release.

These awards are designed to recognize inspiring and courageous individuals who underscore the goodness of America.

The gala also includes entertainment, dancing and dinner ending in a Parade of Desserts. Entertainment will include the Cadillacs and double piano selections by the Uppdike family, professional musicians who will travel to China later this year at the invitation of the Chinese government.

Event Chair Mark Layton said in a press release, "I really want to put the 'gala' in the 'gala.' This event will be strong on entertainment, strong on dancing and strong on dining. This is actually a big birthday party celebration (for) America."

Tickets are \$30 and are available through the Marriott Center Ticket Office by calling 378-BYU1. The 1997 celebration in the ELWC will begin with pre-entertainment at 6 p.m. in the ELWC.

# FREEDOM FESTIVAL EVENTS

**Patriotic Art Exhibit**-June 30-July 5 at the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

**Historic Provo Tour**-June 30-July 5. Self-guided tour, brochures are available at the Provo City Center, Library, Utilities Building and Los Hermanos restaurant.

**Concert Series**-June 30 and July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

**Carillon Concert**-July 2 at 7:00 p.m. at BYU Centennial Carillon Bell Tower.

**Awards Gala**-July 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the BYU Wilkinson Center Ballroom. For tickets, call 378-BYU1.

**Balloon Festival**-July 3, 4, 5 at the Freedom Field (1100 North Freedom Boulevard). Launches begin at 6:30-7:00 a.m.

**Arts Festival**-July 3-5, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Utah County Complex, 100 East Center, Provo. The Arts Fest Hotline is 235-9272

**Freedom Run**-July 4 at 7:00 a.m. 10K starts at 1200 E. Rock Canyon Park. 5K begins at the BYU Law School parking lot. 1 mile Family Run begins at State Hospital.

**Grande Parade**-July 4. Parade starts at 960 North University, proceeds south to 100 S., east to 200 E., north to Center, and east to 900 E. Parade route closed to traffic at 7:00 a.m.

**Stadium of Fire**-July 4 at 8:15 p.m. in BYU's Cougar Stadium. For ticket information, call 378-BYU1.

**Big Top Circus**-July 4 and 5 at the Provo Riverwoods Business Park. Call 370-8019 for ticket locations and information.

**Heritage Park**-July 4 and 5 at the Orem City Center Park. Admission is free.

**Picnic in the Park**-July 4 and 5, from noon to dusk at the Orem City Center Park. Fireworks at dusk on Saturday.

**Softball Tournament**-July 3-5 at the Softball Complex at 1150 South, 1250 West in Provo. Must have registered by June 25 to participate.

**Volleyball Tournament**-July 5 at Orem Fitness Center Park. Must have registered by June 25 to participate.

# Concert Series at the Provo Tabernacle

Monday Evening-June 30

Orem High Jazz Band  
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Tuesday Evening-July 1

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Concert Singers  
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The Skyline Chorus

# 1997 Arts Festival Performers

Thursday, July 3	Friday, July 4	Saturday, July 5
12:00-Central Utah Stars 12:30-The Sha La La's 1:00-The Dance Academy 1:45-The Bodyguards 2:10-Thompson Lane Entertainment Group 3:10-John Canaan 3:45-Center Stage 4:45-OzStatic 5:30-Morning Star 6:30-10 pm-Jazz Festival (Utah Valley High School All-Stars, Way-o-Blues, The Great Basin Street Band, Tes Soro Band, Escondido, BYU Faculty Jazz Quartet)	12:00-The Bodyguards 12:30-OzStatic 1:30-Aaron Johnson and Cindy Stevens 2:00-Dream Alley 2:30-The Rising Generation 3:00-Blue Grass Band 4:00-The Brewster Family 5:00-Showcase USA 6:00-The Roper Family 6:30-Rocky Mountain Express 7:30-The Krueger Family	11:00-Silvermoor 12:00-2:30-Vocal Talent Contest 2:30-The Bodyguards 3:00-On Stage Productions 4:00-Greg Simpson and his big band 5:00-OzStatic 6:00-Encore Academy of Entertainment

Additionally, The Andean Nation, a highly acclaimed South American band will be performing each day on the Festival grounds along with Julie Hill, a folk singer, and the Moody Dudes, a great entertainment duo.

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# Out on a limb

Part of the Freedom Festival is the Stadium of Fire. Entertainers are a part of this event before the fireworks begin. This year Natalie Cole will perform. See story page 15.

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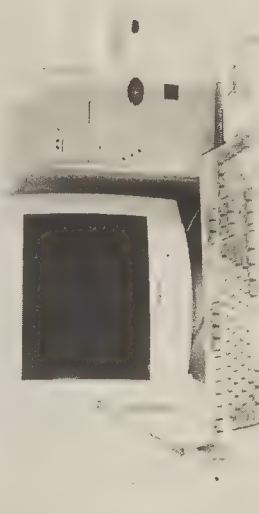
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# Volleying for dollars Families get free fun

By SHAWN DICKERSON

Senior Reporter

Nearly 500 people are expected to be a part of America's Freedom Festival as they participate in the festival's outdoor volleyball tournament on July 5 at Orem's Fitness Center Park.

"It's the largest outdoor tournament in the state and it has been for six years," Dave Richards, one of the tournament co-chairs, said.

Richards, along with his wife Lori,

has been one of the tournament's organizers over the six years that it has been a part of America's Freedom Festival.

**"There's more individuals participating...and they're playing for cash"**

— Dave Richards

**Volleyball Tournament co-chair**

All the divisions except for the co-ed

The men's and women's divisions

will each be broken down into four categories, Richards said. The open and A categories will suit more advanced players, while the B and novice categories will be organized for less experienced players.

He said the junior division will be for players 14 to 18 years of age and the co-ed division will consist of six-person teams, made up of three men and three women, competing against

each other.

According to a release announcing the event, participating teams will be playing for \$2,500 in cash and merchandise prizes. Richards said this is one part of the tournament that makes it more enjoyable than many others around the state.

"This (tournament's) probably a bit more fun because there's more individuals participating... and they're playing for cash," he said.

He also said the tournament is well-

attended by spectators, both those that come to watch family members play and also those that simply come to have a fun time.

Tournament organizers will be accepting

teams up to and the day of the

Preregistration fees are \$40 per team,

\$50 per team on tournament day and \$80 per co-ed team. Registration

forms can be picked up at Park's Sportsman and the UVSC McKay Events Center.

The tournament begins at 7:15 a.m.

For more information, call Dave or Lori Richards at (801) 226-1269.

For more information about any of the Freedom Festival events call (801) 370-8019.

# at 'Picnic in the Park'

By ERIC D. SNIDER

Senior Reporter

Families looking for food, entertainment, carnival rides and fireworks need look no further than Orem City Park this Friday and Saturday, as part of this year's Freedom Festival Celebration will include a large "Picnic in the Park."

"Picnic in the Park" was designed to encourage families to bring their lunches and enjoy being together in an environment with free entertainment and educational events that every age level will enjoy," said Scott Jenkins, chair of the event.

He added that if families don't wish to bring their own food, several vendors will be setting it at "reasonable prices" at the park.

Orem City Park is at Center Street and 100 West in Orem. The event is free, except for the food and carnival rides, and will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. There will be a free fireworks show Saturday night.

Another major feature of the event will be free entertainment, complete with an improved lighting and sound system and more seating than last year, Jenkins said.

Julie de Azevedo and Greg Simpson, Utah natives, will sing, and nationally known music group Ryan Shupe and the Rubbeband will also perform.

The Rubbeband is a mixture of rock, folk, bluegrass and jazz music, according to a Freedom Festival press release.

Provo natives the Brewster Family, well-known for their annual "Throw the Yule Log on Christmas" concert, will also perform, as will other local and national entertainers.

At the northeast corner of Orem City Park will be Heritage Park, a detailed re-creation of the early-to mid-1800s. Actors will be on hand, dressed in authentic nineteenth-century costumes and re-creating historical events. Families can wander through the park, watch the actors, and learn about an era of American history.

"Heritage Park was one of my favorite events from last year's picnic," Jenkins said.

Vendors and sponsors are still needed for the event. A fee is charged to those that come to watch family members play and also those that simply come to have a fun time.


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vendors and sponsors are asked to donate at least \$500. Vendors will be provided a booth and booth space.

For more information about being a vendor or sponsor, call Scott Jenkins at 763-0700 or 224-1431. For more information about the Freedom Festival, call 370-8019 or check out the website at [www.freedomfest.org](http://www.freedomfest.org).

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# Big-top circus brings elephants to Provo

By JILL PERRY

Utah Staff Writer

Some 20 or more elephants will amaze Provo residents July 4 and 5 at the last traditional big-top circus for America's Freedom Festival.

"We've added the circus this year to create a new dimension to the festival," said Vic Oldroyd, event chair.

The cost of transporting the circus and the horrendous job of setting up the enormous tent contribute to the reason the circus will no longer come to Provo after this appearance, he said.

The famous Carson and Barnes five-ring Circus hasn't been to America's Freedom Festival for 15 years.

With the circus comes the world's largest herd of performing elephants, approximately 100 exotic and domestic animals and performers from over 17 different nations.

Extreme care is taken with the animals, and sometimes they receive water even before the workers do. Many of the animals, especially the elephants, have traveled and performed with the circus for over 40 years.

These animals are never abandoned. Either they will continue to travel with the circus and not perform, or they will retire to the 160-acre winter quarters facility in Oklahoma, owned by Carson and Barnes. You can be sure the animals are as happy and

as happy and treated as they appear. Animals to see inside the striped big top, measuring 396 feet by 146 feet include Nubian lions, Siberian tigers, camels, llamas, ponies, African and Asian elephants and beautiful liberty horses.

People will be able to experience the circus as it was nearly 100 years ago. Carson and Barnes is the last of the monster tent shows to travel across America.

This event might be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for people as they come to see the flying trapeze artists, clowns, jugglers and acrobats. The amazing death-defying double wheels of destiny will also be performed at the very top of the tent.

"The circus is great family entertainment," Oldroyd said. "The circus will be performed three

different times during the two days, so everyone to have an opportunity to come."

The circus will be held in the Riverwoods, 360 W. 5200 North. Oldroyd said they have no intention of competing with

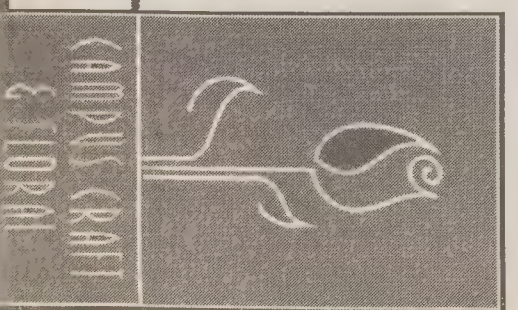
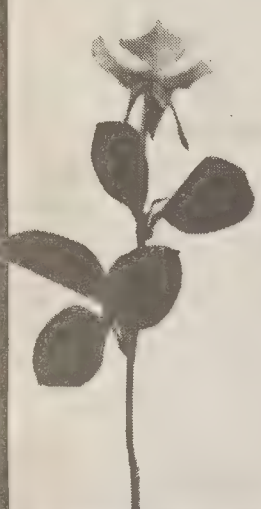
the variety of different events offered during America's Freedom Festival. Tickets bought in advance are \$8 for adults and

\$4 for children, or \$9 and \$5 at the door. Tickets will be available at various ticket outlets and along the parade route Friday. Showtimes are 3 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. and 4

p.m. Saturday. For more information call 370-8052. And anyone interested in running away with the circus can volunteer by calling 370-8019 for more information.



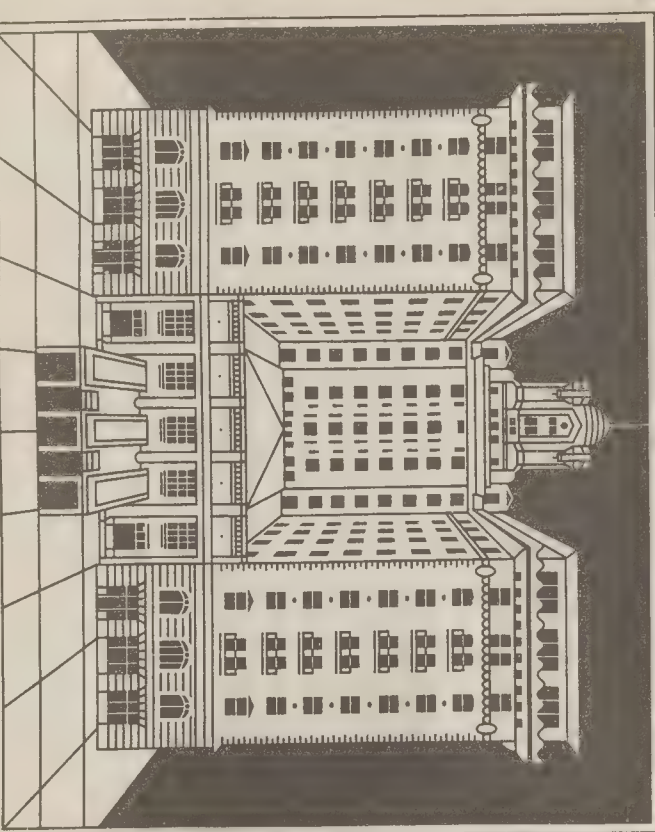
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# Children's Parade appeals to young at heart

By MARGARET NELL  
Associate Copy Chief

Clowns, pioneers, wheelchairs and strollers replaced construction crews marching down Provo's Center Street Saturday, in the annual Children's Parade.

The Children's Parade began 12 years ago as the Primary Children's Parade. Since then, it has expanded, said Jalyne Lamph, chair of the parade.

"It's to give the children the chance to express their patriotism," she said.

The Children's Parade isn't just for children. "It's for those who have a child-like spirit in their heart," Lamph said.

Last year, there was a five generation family who participated in the parade.

The parade doesn't allow motorized vehicles, so those in wheel chairs, or those with other disabilities can participate without having to worry about ceeping up with a certain speed for the parade, Lamph said.

Beginning and ending the parade are Provo's high school bands. "It's a good, uplifting thing to see the positive things these kids do," Lamph said.

"It gives these kids, and adults, the chance to see that they can make a difference in their community: they can be involved."

Involvement in the parade has grown from 800 participants to nearly 5,000 last year, Lamph said.

Along with being involved in the actual parade is the dance competition. Director of the dance competition, Mary Ann Thornley said, "It's a



Sharon Henry/Universe

**LIFES RICH PAGEANT:** A girl rides her decorated bike down the street in the Children's Parade Saturday. The parade began 12 years ago with 800 participants and has grown to nearly 5,000 in recent years.

really good place for dancers to start. We judge on charisma and enthusiasm as opposed to technicality, so it's a good, fun place for beginners to gain experience, it's pretty low key."

This low-key competition usually has from five to eight groups competing.

Thornley said individuals or groups of up to 100 participate, but generally groups around 25 people compete.

Thornley said in the past, competitors have ranged in style from folk dancers to Polynesian dancers, but mostly jazz and drill team styles.

The routines last around three minutes. Many of them are designed to

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## Flags waving thanks to the Boy Scouts

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Senior Reporter

You want to show some patriotism and display an American flag a few days out of the year. Fine, but where'd you put the flag after last time?

No need to turn the attic upside-down looking for it: The Boy Scouts will display a flag at your house on seven patriotic holidays during the year, and will store and care for it, too.

Best of all, it doesn't cost much. A donation is requested, with the money going to the individual scout troops; Linda Walton, spokeswoman for the Freedom Festival, which is sponsoring the project, said an average donation is \$20-25 for the year.

David McDougal, Jr., chair of the event, said, "This program brings a great sense of patriotism to our

neighborhoods by having all these American flags lining the streets."

Walton said the project has been going on for several years, with good support from the community.

The seven holidays on which the scouts will display the flags are Flag Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Pioneer Day, Labor Day and Columbus Day.

Right now, the project is limited to Utah County; however, McDougal said he would like to see it done throughout the state.

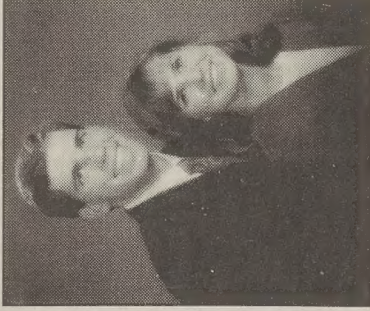
"The flag is such a wonderful way to express our patriotism," he said, adding that the project helps the Boy Scouts along with providing a service to the community.

Boy Scouts will be contacting people in their neighborhoods to see if they would like to participate; however, if you are not contacted, you can call McDougal at 226-2004.

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## Summer Term 1997 University Calendar

June							July							August						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			1	2	3	H	5						1	2
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	D	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	Th*	R	F	F	G	16
22	S	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	H	25	26	17	18	E	E	E	E	23
29	A						27	28	29	30	31			24	U	U	Y	O	O	O

A Add Deadline (drop without W)  
D Drop Deadline (with a W)  
E Education Week  
F Final Exam Day  
G Graduation Day  
H Holiday

O New Student Orientation  
R Reading Day  
S Start of Class  
Th Thursday Instruction  
U University Conference  
Class Day

\*Thursday classes will be conducted on Monday, August 11, 1997 instead of regular Monday classes. Due to the Pioneer Day holiday on Thursday, July 24, a Thursday class instruction day has been added. Monday classes will not be held August 11, therefore, the last Monday class will be conducted August 4.

# Arts Festival biggest yet

By CHRISTINA REYNOLDS  
Universe Staff Writer

A variety of free entertainment, including performances by many BYU groups, along with art exhibits, a Children's Art Yard and food booths will make up the Art Festival portion of Freedom Fest this weekend in downtown Provo.

Approximately 150 booths will make this year's Art Festival the biggest it has ever been, and one of the largest arts festivals in the country, according to John Stohilton, co-chair of the Art Festival.

Entertainment will be presented free of charge Thursday through Saturday from noon until 9 p.m. on a main stage and throughout the festival grounds.

A Thursday evening Jazz Festival, will be one of the highlights of the festival. It will include performances by several BYU faculty and student groups, starting at 6:30 p.m. on the main stage which is located on the north end of the Historic Utah County Courthouse and just south of Center Street.

The Central Utah High School All Star Quartet, organized by Ray Smith of the BYU Jazz faculty, will perform first. The quartet features some of the best high school jazz musicals in the area, according to John Stohilton, co-chair of the Arts Festival.

They will be followed by the Way-o-Blues, a 10-piece blues and funk band. All members of the band have gone through the Jazz program at BYU, and several of them are also former members of Synthesis, said D. B. Long, the band's musical director. The band will perform songs by blues singers and some early 70s funk and soul.

"We're a fun band, you'll want to dance," Long said.

Tes Soro Escondido, a Latin rhythm group composed of BYU faculty and students will also perform, as will The Great Basin Street Band, a Dixieland group that also includes



Photo courtesy of OzStatic

**OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD?** Members of the Australian musical group OzStatic will perform at Children's Art Yard to The Central Utah High School All Star Quartet. The festival takes place Friday, July 4. The Art Festival hosts a wide variety of entertainment, with everything ranging from a



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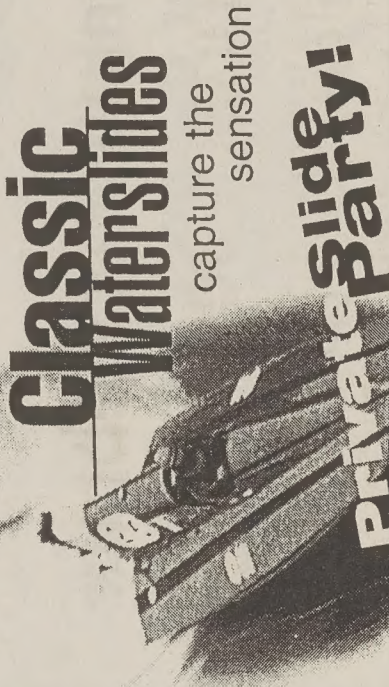
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# Heritage Park events

## offer glimpse into past

By **ERIK R. RASMUSSEN**  
*Utah Sports Writer*

Part of the America's Freedom Festival Picnic in the Park will include Heritage Park, a walk through America's past, to be held July 4 and 5 at the Orem City Park on Center Street.

"Local historians come together and re-create people from the past by dressing, talking and acting how his- toric characters probably acted," Kathy Lister, co-chair

**"Our goal is to better educate the public ..."**  
**educate the public ...**

— **Kathy Lister, co-chair**

Heritage Park will open at 10 a.m. and continue until dusk on both Friday and Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Along with groups portraying Revolutionary War, Mormon Battalion and Civil War figures other living historians will portray "Mountain Men" of the pre-1840 era, and a group named Morning Star enacts historic Native American cus- toms. Each group will set up a camp re-creating their piece of history.

"The goal is to have people step into an area and it's 1776, or 1863, or a pioneer wagon train from 1847, or to get a flavor of what traditional Native

# ARTS

from page 5

booths at the festival.

"This will be truly and arts and crafts endeavor," Stohion said.

The Great Basin Artists, a group of artists living in the Intermountain West will have about 35 booths at the festival, Stohion said.

Another display will feature one of the new events at the festival this year. An "Honored Artists of 1997" award. This year's winners are hus- band and wife Kurt and Rebecca Knudsen.

Kurt Knudsen said receiving the award is a nice honor.

His artwork includes wood sculpture that is painted, articulated, illuminat- ed and is hard to describe, he said. His wife Rebecca creates hooked rugs.

The Knudsens are Provo residents. They will be at their booth during portions of the festival, he said.

Entertainment especially for kids can be found at the Children's Art Yard located between the State and County Buildings.

Children can make art out of pasta along with other items, all free of charge, and can keep their creations, said Colleen Stohion, co-chair of the Arts Festival.

The Art Yard will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day of the festival. There will also be a nearby booth for face painting, Colleen said. Food booths from Hogi Yogi, Charlie Boyce, American Restaurants, Domino's Pizza and Terryaki Bowl

will be set up across the grounds.

The Art Festival has something for everyone, John Stohion said.

"It doesn't cost anything to attend and yet you can see professional entertainment and superb artistry. You can see things at the Arts Festival that you won't see anywhere else. It's a wonderful opportunity to see other people's talents and abilities, whether it be from the artists or the entertain- ers," Colleen said in a Freedom Fest press release.

The Art Festival will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in downtown Provo near the cor- ner of Center Street and University Avenue.

For more information check out the Freedom Festival home page at [www.freedomfest.org](http://www.freedomfest.org), or call the Art Fest Hotline at 235-9272.

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# Snap, crackle and pop; safety key in fireworks

By **KATELYN HANDY**

*Copy Chief*

Driving through Wyoming, one will notice that there is more than sage- brush and cattle ranching.

Firework stands also dot the sparse landscape along the freeway, coaxing fireworks enthusiasts to drop by and pick up exploding fireworks which are illegal in other states.

While driving through Wyoming last April my fiancé and I stopped by one of these stands. The old shed had been painted a bright yellow, and with a blar- ing red sign the stand was hard not to miss. Inside the shed there were enough explosives for the stand to explode into flames, and probably enough to include a trailer and our car nearby.

The store's specialty was 10 mg fire- crackers, an amount of gunpowder which is illegal in Utah and many other states.

According to Dennis Jones, fire inspector for Provo City, the only fire- works that are legal in Utah are Class C fireworks.

Class C fireworks, as defined by Stephanie Wilde of Beehive Fireworks in Murray, contain 1.4 grams of gunpowder and are not actu- als — they do not leave the ground.

The amount of gunpowder in Class C fireworks are so small that the fire- works will not explode — they only burn, Wilde said.

This is a distinction of Class C that most people don't understand, she said.

Bottle rockets and firecrackers are illegal in Utah because they explode and fly into the air.

Even though Class C fireworks are not as dangerous, accidents do hap- pen. John Elder, the chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau for Utah, said fire- works can be the most hazardous when children use them without par- ent's supervision.

Other things to avoid when lighting fireworks are lighting them too close to someone else or modifying the fire- works.

Elder said that some people combine fireworks, creating bombs which usu- ally result in very serious injuries.

Even sparklers, a seemingly safe firework can be dangerous.

"Putting a number of colored sparklers together and lighting them at once can explode in your hands," Elder said.

According to Elder there are more injuries from sparklers than anything else.

Elder advised that when lighting fireworks, if one does not go off do not walk up to it to see if something is wrong. "Give it time to operate and if it doesn't work then douse it with water," Elder said.

Accidents can happen, but Wilde said that much of this can be avoided by pure and simple common sense.

"When you are lighting off fire- works have it in a clear area where there is no rubbish around. Pay atten- tion to the ordinances in the city you are in, and always have a bucket of water in case there is a fire," Wilde said.

While Class C fireworks are legal in Utah, they can only be sold between June 25 to July 15, from December 20 to January 3, and 15 days before the Chinese New Year.

However, they can only be dis- charged 3 days before the day of and three days following July 4, July 24, Jan. 1 and Chinese New Year, Jones said.

According to Wilde, safety is a top priority for the fireworks industry.

"If we don't promote safety, then we won't be in business. We are for safe- ty and will do anything to promote that. We want to keep it legal here and work with everyone to make it that way," Wilde said.



Photo courtesy: Great Basin Street Band

# All Jazzed up

Members of the Great Basin Street Band, a Dixieland group with BYU faculty and students, is playing at the Arts Festival, part of July Fourth festivities. See related story page 5.

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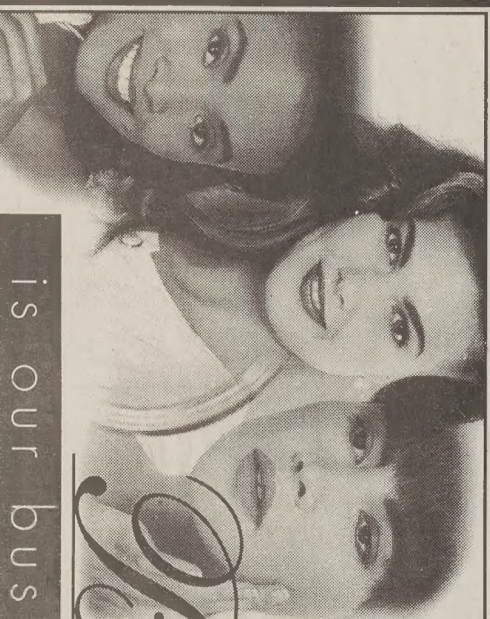
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# Students learn through speech contest research

By AMY CRAGUN  
Editor

Winners of this year's Freedom Festival Speech Contest say they learned about themselves and the founding of their country while researching their speeches.

Participants were required to research, write and memorize a five to seven minute speech in a special occasion oratory format, then present their work to the public and judges.

Judges represented the three participating school districts, said Provo resident Lauri Updike, this year's chair of the event.

"These are bright kids," she said. "Their research and their work makes them great patriots."

The theme for the Junior Division of the contest (ninth and tenth grades) was "To Secure the Blessings of Our Liberty to Ourselves and Our Posterity."

Laura Swim, of Timpview High School, won first place in the Junior Division. Megan Geller, of Mountain View High School, won second place and Michael Chintiquy won third place. Chintiquy attends classes at Pleasant Grove High School and is home schooled.

Swim said her parents encouraged her to enter the contest because "it's a learning experience."

"It helped me think out and learn about the founding of our country," she said, "and it helped me learn how I can secure the blessings of liberty for my posterity."

Swim said liberty can only be secured when people think about the consequences of their actions.

"We need to be accountable for our own actions and govern ourselves under a constitutional government," she said.

Swim spent about two weeks writ-

ing her speech and one week memorizing.

"I couldn't believe it," she said about winning. "I was so happy because I had worked so hard. I felt really good about myself."

Geller said she "spoke about how the Constitution and Declaration of Independence were blueprints for us to build with. Our forefathers built the foundation and it's up to us to continue building."

She thought the other speeches were well done.

"They were very well written and for the most part very well memorized, particularly Laura's," she said.

"Her's was very well researched I was thoroughly impressed with it."

The hardest part for Geller was the stage fright but she's planning on participating again next year.

The theme for the Senior Division (11th and 12th grades) was "In God We Trust."

Winners were Crystal Tolley (first place) of Mountain View High School, Christopher Lindsay (second place) of Provo High School and Jennifer Adkins (third place) of Provo High School.

"I learned a lot more about how I felt about the country than about any-thing I didn't know," Adkins said. "I found I feel more strongly about living in America than I thought I did."

Adkins built her speech around "the many people that have written about the influence of God."

"So many people try and remove God from society, so we have to do more than trust in God," she said.

The phrase should be "in God we live or in God we are."

Adkins said the contest presented a great opportunity for high school students to have a forum for public speaking.



FILE PHOTO

**ALL 'DOLLED' UP:** A couple of local tykes pose during a previous baby contest. This year's contest took place on June 24.

"The baby contest is a great way for little children to participate in the celebration of the Freedom Festival," Donna Ferguson, co-chair, said. "It is also a fun way for parents to share the candid personalities of their children with everyone."

# Balloon fest moving up

By KATELYN HANDY  
Copy Chief

Not everyone from the Freedom Festival will be celebrating on the ground. In fact, America's heritage will also be celebrated by balloonists high in the sky.

The Balloon Fest has been a traditional part of the America's Freedom Festival at Provo.

According to Linda Walton, communications director for the Freedom Festival, the Balloon Fest has been a part of the Freedom Festival for at least 10 years.

The Balloon Fest is open to the public free of charge.

Events begin each morning at dawn, with launches starting at 6:30 a.m. and continuing until 9 a.m.

The Balloon Fest will be showcasing over 30 entries.

Bill Talbot, event chair of the Balloon Fest said that when the event was started there were only 2 balloons. Today, there are 10-12 balloonists here in Utah Valley.

Talbot said it isn't hard to get hooked on ballooning.

"If you have (ballooning) in your veins you will want to go out and buy one the first time you ride (a balloon)."

There will be some balloons that represent companies that advertise their business. Others will showcase their own balloons.

Most people that ride in balloons for the Balloon Fest are sponsors for the Freedom Festival, guests or digni-

ties associated with the Freedom Festival, Talbot said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who is grand marshal of the parade, and his family will take a balloon ride, Talbot said.

"This year we are going to have a drawing on the field and try to give away a balloon ride each day," Talbot said.

"There will be something to fascinate and exhilarate all age groups at this year's Balloon Fest, from exciting competitions and specialty-shaped balloons to elegant, regal beauty multi-colored hot air balloons," Talbot said.

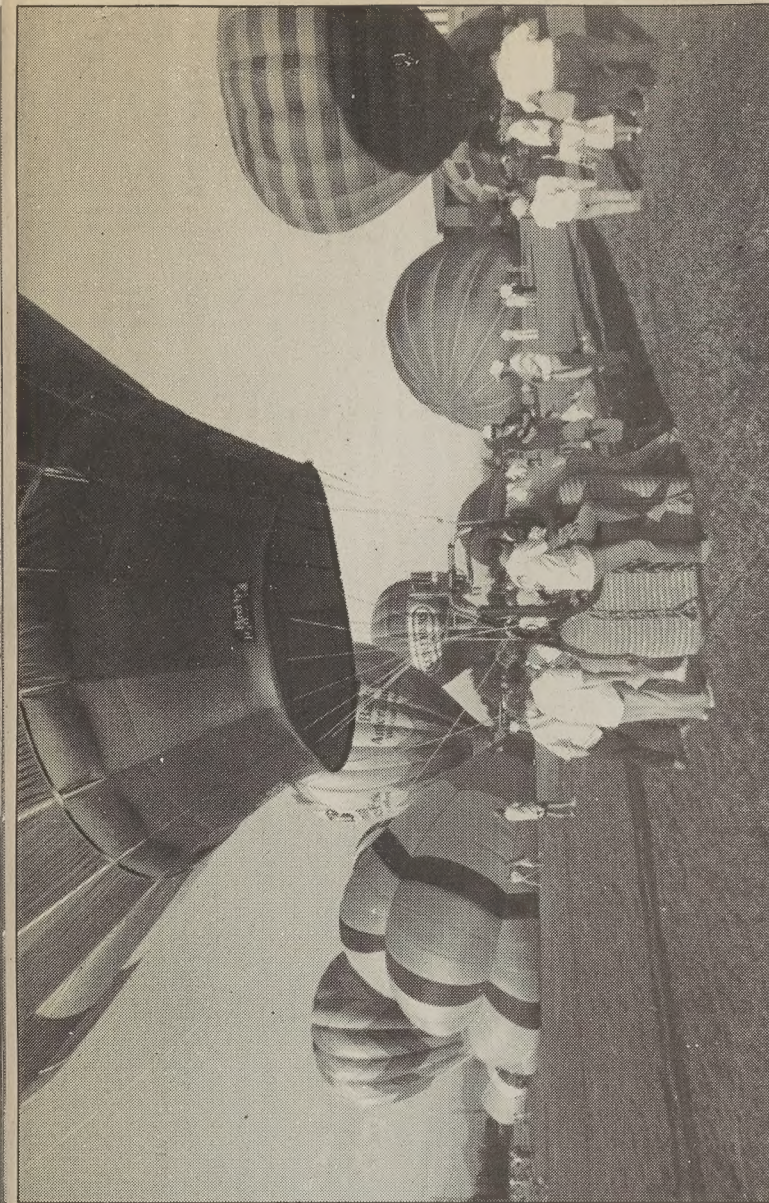
The balloons will not merely be floating in the sky, however. Each hot air balloon will participate in a competition called the Hare and the Hound. Walton

calls this a "sort of tag" where the balloonists compete to see who can fly to specific targets on the ground the fastest.

Where the targets are is what makes this an exciting game. According to Talbot, targets can be anywhere from Orem to Kiwanis park, just as long as the area is big enough for a balloon to land.

Balloonists also participate in balloon jousting. Helium balloons attached to 100-foot strings will be anchored in various locations around the target area.

Competitors can earn extra points in the competition by popping these balloons with a joust, a 4-foot long dowel with a nail at the end, Talbot said.



File Photo

**NOTHING BUT HOT AIR:** Balloonists at a previous Freedom Festival prepare for a day in skies multi-colored balloons that will float over the valley.

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